The Daily Campus

"Serving the Storrs Community Since 1896"

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DiBiaggio hands in resignation

President John DiBiaggio resigned as UConn's tenth president Wednesday. Governor William O'Neill said he was a great legacy for a growing university and paid tribute to his organizing of the Second Century Fund.

By Brian Dion
Managing Editor
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President John A. DiBiaggio officially resigned as UConn's 10th president in a telegram sent to all Board of Trustees members Wednesday morning. He will leave his post June 30.

DiBiaggio will meet with members of his cabinet this morning to inform them of his resignation personally. He will then fly to Lansing, Michigan for a press conference at Michigan State University to accept his nomination as MSU's 17th president.

In his telegram to Dr. Andrew Canzonetti, chairman of the Board of Trustees DiBiaggio said the MSU offer "was an extraordinary opportunity to assume the presidency of a larger institution, and for Carolyn and I to be closer to our families..."

DiBiaggio grew up and received his college education in Michigan before pursuing his career at various universities in the country.

Gov. William O'Neill released an official statement Wednesday afternoon acknowledging DiBiaggio's resignation and calling him "an outstanding president of the University of Connecticut who will, of course, be missed."

O'Neill paid special tribute to DiBiaggio for organizing the Second Century Capital Campaign Fund, the first in UConn history.

"It will certainly be remembered as John DiBiaggio's great legacy for a growing university," O'Neill added.

DiBiaggio's staff, all taken completely by surprise at his resignation, said they will have a difficult task ahead in finding a replacement for him.

Carol Wiggins, vice president for student affairs and services, said Wednesday, "He has set us on a very positive course and been very helpful with the university. He will be extremely hard to

See page 5

President 'could not pass up' the offer

By Colin Poitras
News Editor
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President John DiBiaggio, contacted by The *Daily Campus* Wednesday night said that his decision to accept the nomination to become president of Michigan State University was "one of those opportunities that I could not pass up."

"It will be an extraordinary challenge," DiBiaggio said. "Michigan State University is one of the best land grant universities in the country and with nearly 41,000 students it is one of the largest in the U.S."

DiBiaggio said he chose to withhold his decision from his staff until Wednesday because of problems he faced when nominated for the presidency of University of Florida a year ago.

"Things were so disappointing in Florida," DiBiaggio said. "In Florida everything was treated very openly and handled very badly...I made the decision (to become president of MSU) in Denver and I had planned to meet with my staff here first thing tomorrow, but unfortunately the news has already leaked out."

But the decision to leave UConn after five years of service did not come easy for the president. "I feel badly about this. I was really torn over the decision to accept," DiBiaggio said. "You know how fond I am of the student body and the trustees have been very generous with me. I feel that I have gotten along very well with the board."

Along with the size and prestige of MSU, DiBiaggio said that the fact that the university was located in Michigan was one of the primary resons he seriously considered the nomination.

"I think that such a challenge as MSU would be attractive to anyone, but more importantly, the university is located in my home state. Most of my family lives in Michigan. It would be an opportunity to go home and lead a large university."

The president said that there was "no way" that the reason he was leaving here was because he was unhappy at this university. "I have great respect and admiration for everyone here," DiBiaggio said. "Things have gotten so much better here, we received a stable budget from the State Legislature, our fund-raising campaign is going extraordinarily

See page 5

Letter of resignation

As you know, I am more encouraged in the recent months on the prospects for our university than at any time in the nearly nine years of my service here. In so many important ways, this institution is on the move, and I sense, from both the general public and the internal community, a deepening confidence in the university's role as a determinant of Connecticut's future.

It is, then, not without regret at stepping aside at this exciting juncture, that I inform you of my decision to resign as president, effective June 30, 1985. An extraordinary opportunity to assume the presidency of a larger institution, and for Carolyn (his wife) and me to be closer to our families, has persuaded me to accept the invitation of the Michigan State University Board of Trustees, which they will announce tomorrow (Thursday) in Lansing.

I trust this notice will permit an orderly search process and transition, in which you know you will have my full cooperation. The promise and progress of this institution remains my primary professional commitment throughout this academic year; my personal commitment to the school, and to trusted friends and advisors like you, is unending.

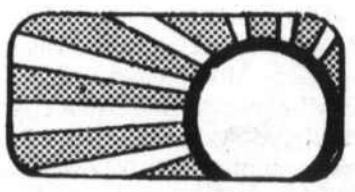
Sincerely yours,
John A. DiBiaggio

Inside Today:

- Latest looks in the Fall Fashion Supplement. See page 9.
- Good films based on books are a novelty. See page 8.
- Football team awaits bombing. See back page.

Weather Forecast:

Sunny today with highs in the mid-50s. Clear tonight with the low about 40 degrees. Partly sunny Friday with highs in the 40s.



AP News Roundup

It's gonna be a cold winter—Nancy's donned her fur coat to meet with The Grand Duke and Duchess of Luxembourg Tuesday at the White House. This coat has not been seen since February, 1981 (UPI photo).

State

Dannehy appointed to Court

HARTFORD (AP)—Joseph F. Dannehy of Willimantic, chief presiding judge of the state Appellate Court, was appointed Wednesday to the state supreme Court by Gov. William O'Neill.

"In terms of service in our judicial system, Judge Dannehy is one of our most senior jurists, hasving been appointed in 1961 to the Circuit Court by Governor Abe Ribicoff," O'Neill said. "His more than two decades of experience at all levels of our judiciary certainly qualify himn to be a member of our Supreme Court."

The announcement came a day after O'Neill's dramatic appointment of Ellen A. Peters as the first woman chief justice in the history of the state Supreme Court.

Speaker admits alcoholism

HARTFORD (AP)—R.E.Van Norstrand, expected to be become the state's next speaker of the House, acknowledged this week that he once had a drinking problem: but said he had overcome it and that it had never interfered with his work, according to a published report.

In a copyright story in Wednesday's editions, The Advocate of Stamford reported that the issue had been raised in behind-the-scenes discussions among Republican party leaders.

Those interviewed by the newspaper, including Van Norstrand, dismissed the issue as not being a barrier to the Darien Republican's selection, which is expected to be made in a House Republican Caucus on Thursday.

Mrs. Belaga drops out

HARTFORD (AP)—The two-way battle for the post of speaker of the state House of Representatives evaporated Wednesday when Rep. Julie D. Belaga admitted she couldn't win, dropped out and said she'd shoot instead for majority leader.

Republicans will control the General Assembly in 1985 as a result o last week's elections. Mrs. Belaga, of Westport, and the current minority leader. R.E. Van Norstrand of Darien, aha been waging a fierce battle for the top job sicne the day after the elctions. By Tuesday ,it became evident that Van Norstrand had it wrapped up, and on Wednesday, Mrs. Belaga conceded.

"But I'm going full steam ahead for majority leader and it's looking excellent," she said.

Yale students miss classes

NEW HAVEN (AP)—Yale University students and faculty refused to attend classes Wednesday to protest the failure of the school and its white-collar union to settle a seven-week strike.

The boycott, organized by a group of non-partisan students and the union representing striking clerical and technical workers, led some professors to cancel their classes. In classes that were held, students reported lower than usual attnedance and said many professors told students they would cover non-essential material that wouldn't require classroom attendance.

The boycott was to continue through Friday as part of a three-day moratorium on all Yale activities.

Landlord arrested

WATERBURY (AP)—The owner of the North Main Street house where eight people died in a fire on Sunday has been arrested on six charges in connection with failing to install smoke detectors, authorities said Wednesday.

Three counts of second-degree recklesss endangerment and three counts of violating the state fire code were lodged against Horace Andrews of Prospect late Tuesday, police said.

The charges stem from the lack of smoke detectors on each of the three floors of the house at 901 N. Main St., police alleged. Andrews' bond was set at $25,000.

Trolleys will be tried

NEW HAVEN (AP)—New Haven officials, trying to solve downtown parking and traffic problems, are looking into a shuttle system that uses vehicles resembling trolley cars.

Three of the trolley-like vehicles will be put into service for a one-day trial on Thursday so officials can gather comments from residents.

"We are looking to see what people think about the three vehicles," said Cory Alperstein of the Downtown Council. "We would also like to see what people think about using this kind of a system in order to travel through downtown."

The shuttle will follow a loop through the downtown area. The vehicles will run continuously from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Riders will be asked to complete a brief questionnaire.

Nation

Thousands plan fast

CAMBRIDGE (AP)—At Harvard University, students will dine on rice and water. Inmates at a Texas prison plan to go without food for the day. In Philadelphia, proceeds from a three-mile "hunger run" will be dedicated to fighting famine.

Across the naion, thousands are giving up meals Thursday, a week before Thanksgiving, as part of Fast for a World Harvest Day—an annual fund-raiser made more urgent this year by a devastating drought in Arica.

Between 7 million and 10 million people are starving in Ethiopia, where at least 100 people are dying daily, according to Oxfam America, the Boston-based humanitarian organization sponsoring the 11th annual fast.

The crisis in Ethiopia, aggravated by civil strife between the government and rebles in the northern districts, has been building for several years. But the magnitude of the suffering came home to Americans late last month when chilling footage of adults and children, their bellies distended by malnutrition was broadcast on national television.

Judge favors road

ATLANTA (AP)—A federal judge on Wednesday ruled against a group of residents who sought to block construction of a 2.4 mile parkway that would cut through their neighborhood on its way to a proposed library for former President Jimmy Carter.

"I think it means that in all likelihood, the road will be built," said Attorney General Mike Bowers.

U.S. District Judge William C. O'Kelley ruled in favor of a group of state and federal defendants concerning the parkway, which Carter said is "inseparable" from construction of his presidential library complex west of downtown Atlanta.

FDA not responsible for new drugs

WASHINGTON (AP)—The public is being exposed to unknown dangers from thousands of new drugs being sold without the Food and Drug Administration's required approval, a House panel was told Wednesday.

"Over the past several years, FDA has repeatedly disregarded its responsibility for removing from the market new drugs that it has not approved as safe and effective," said Rep. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Goverment Operations subcommittee on intergovernmental relations and human resources.

New post promises friendlier service

WASHINGTON (AP)—Paul N. Carlin, a regional Postal Service official from Chicago, was tapped Tuesday as the new postmaster general, and he promised that the mail will be delivered "in a prompt, reliable, economical...and friendly manner."

Carlin, 53, will move into the $82,900-a-year post on Jan. 1, the day after William F. Bolger retires after serving as postmaster general since March 1978.

World

Siege causes chaos

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—Chile's military government has caused "confusion, fear and anguish" with the state of siege imposed last week and should move toward democracy instead, the nation's Roman Catholic patriarch said Wednesday.

"The more people and groups that can participate in the creation of the country we want, and the more freedom we have to do it, the better the guarantee for peace," Archbishop Juan Francisco Fresno of Santiago said in a pastoral letter he read to about 1,500 priests and nuns.

"My dear children, do not be fooled," he said. "I want to be prudent, but I will not be a coward."

Sixteen explosions damaged business and government targets in seven Chilean cities late Tuesday in the first wave of bombings since the siege was declared, the official news agency ORBE reported. Two people were slightly injured.

No group claimed responsibility for the cordinated bombings, similar to nearly 500 others attributed to Marxist guerrilla groups that have shadowed a movement of largely peaceful anti-government protests over the past year.

President Augusto Pinochet imposed the siege Nov. 6, suspending civil liberties for 90 days and censoring new media to combat what he called a Marxist-led insurgency.

Hundreds of arrests have been made, and the crackdown has brought Gen. Pinochet's 11-year-old military regime into direct conflict with the church, a consistent defender of human rights in this predominantly Catholic country.

Soviets add weapons

LONDON (AP)—The Soviets are developing several new cruise missiles and the U.S. Navy plans to deploy nuclear-tipped Tomahawk weapons on 140 warships, adding to the obstacles for restarting stalled arms control talks, a new Jane's yearbook said Thursday.

Cruise-type missiles can carry either nuclear or conventional warheads. Therefore, says Ron Pretty, editor of Jane's Weapons systems, the mirror-image development of cruise missiles by both superpowers highlights the problem of verification, which been a major stumbling block in Strategic Arms Limitation Talks, or SALT.

"It is feared that the cruise missile case will call for on-site inspection to satisfy verification requirements, which the U.S. says the Soviet side will balk at," Pretty said.

Pretty said in an introduction to the yearbook, that while the two sides have reached an "acceptable modus operandi" regarding verification of limits on intercontinental ballistic missiles ICBMs, the cruise missiles introduce a wild card into the stand-off.

Pretty said the Soviets, unfettered by political restaints, are able to move faster in developing new weapons than the Americans, and he believes, "The Soviet Union is engaged in the develpment of two distinct families of new cruise missiles."

As well as developing an answer to the United States' terrain-hugging Tomahawk, the Soviets are pushing ahead with building bigger, long-range cruise weapons, Pretty said.

Cruise missiles are primarily medium-range weapons. They differ from the longer-range ICBMs because they're slower and they avoid radar by flying low to the ground and following the contours of the terrain.

Civil rights leader says technology should help life, not harm it

By Lin Moores
Staff Writer

Technology should be used to help improve the quality of life, not to make bombs, said Mel King, a civil rights leader and director of the Community Fellows program at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, at a lecture last night to the Survival of Humanity class.

"The bombs have exploded, even though they are still in the silos in the infant mortality rate. Resources used to support children are put into bombs. For that child, for that mother, for those parents, the bomb has already exploded," said King.

"The constitution left out a lot of people," said King. "These people include blacks, women, eldery, gays and handicapped. These people are being neglected in the U.S. policy. The Constitution marked out who would be allowed to participate, and how in the United States."

The only countries the United States has fought against since the 1950s have been what King calls countries of color. These include North Korea and North Vietnam. "Racism is a sickness and kills.

"Why is the bomb there? The answer must be found in the racist character of the society," King said. Technology and resources which are going into bombs should be used to help people around the world.

"Nothing that takes life is not technology." This time we're dealing with the possibility that there will be no one left to put up monuments after a war.

King visited the Soviet Union as a member of the U.S. Peace Council. "It was very depressing to be in a situation where they used the results of World War II to justify their militarism." Cities were wiped out and 22 million people were killed in Russia during the war. King said the Russians will not allow themselves to get into a position of weakness again.

"They can not possibly want to have a war. We in this country have no way to understand this," King said. The U.S. mainland saw no action during the war.

King also talked about civil rights in the United States. He told the story of Rosa Parks, who would not give her seat on a bus to a white man. She started the civil rights movement of the 60's. "Martin Luther King might be alive today if not for Rosa Parks." He might never have become involved in the civil rights movement.

It was only after Martin Luther King began to talk about Vietnam that he was assassinated. Malcolm X was killed after he began talking

about a world wide civil rights movement.

The civil rights movement in the United States encouraged other groups to try to get civil rights. These include women, elderly, gays, handicapped and Hispanic people. "They want full rights, participation and access—self determination," King said. Encouraged by this nations in Africa have "been throwing off the yoke of colonialism." King named Ghana and Nigeria specifically.

International unity is a goal for this generation to strive for, King said. "We are using too much of what we have to destroy life," King said.

John Metaxas photos

grads * grads * grads * grads * grads * grads

BUS TRIP TO

BOSTON

Fri. Nov. 30,1984
Bus leaves S.U. at 1:00 p.m.
Returns to Storrs at 11 p.m.
Drop off & Pick up at Quincy Market

TICKETS : $5.00 per Grad. will go on sale
Wed. Nov. 14
Rm. 318 Grad. Center 10 - 2 daily

need info? call 486-grad
graduate council

"TALK OF TOWERS"
Hat Dance III at T.U.
Featuring Spiro-DJ from Talk of the Town
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$2.00 w/out
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OF THE 4th OF JULY!
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Friday, Nov. 16
S.U. Ballroom
9pm - til the dawn's early light
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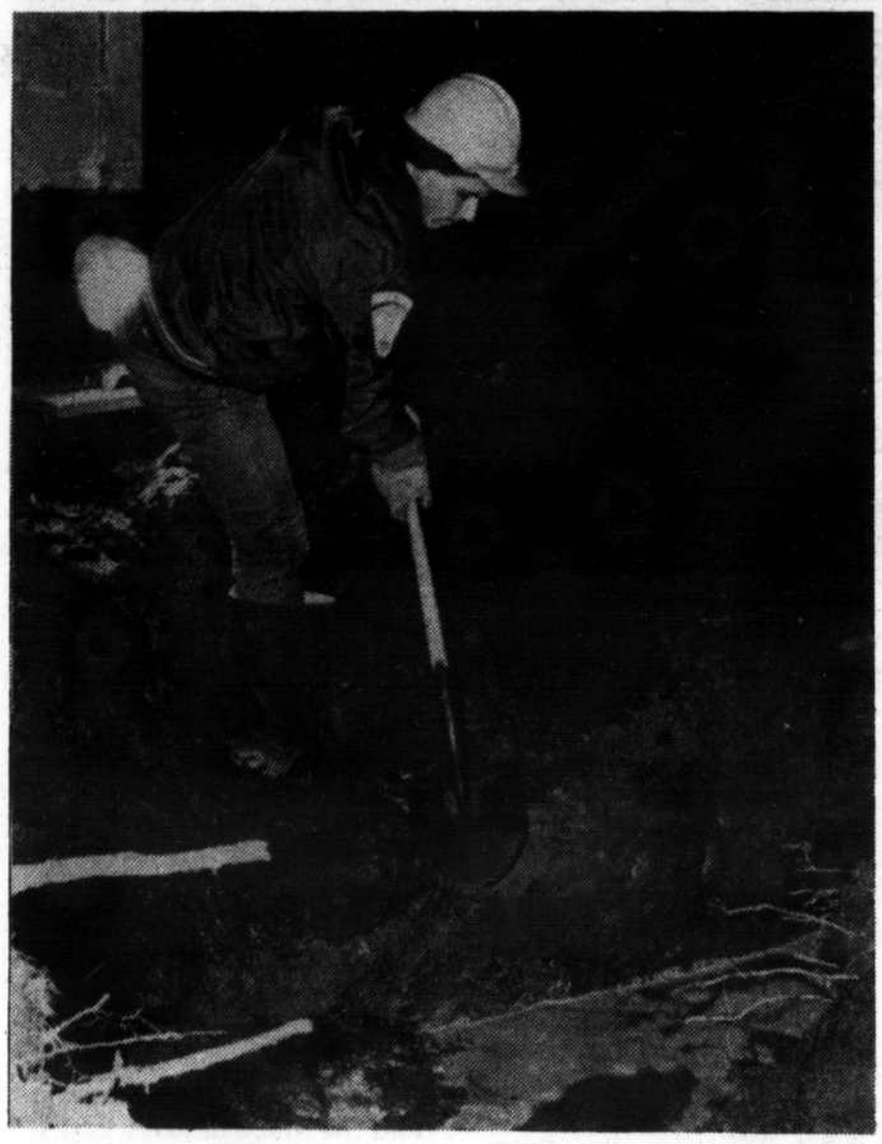
ARE ALL FREE!

Busted main leaves Jungle without water



A workman digs for a broken water main near Fairfield Hall in the Jungle Wednesday (John Metaxas photo).

By Lin Moores
Staff Writer

A broken water main near Fairfield Hall forced the shutoff of water to the jungle for several hours Wednesday.

The six-inch pipe broke about five feet below ground. Emergency maintenance personnel used a backhoe to unearth the pipe.

Water was seeping from the ground and running down the hill in the quad, before the break was reported at around 2 p.m. by a university maintenance worker, Earl Eldredge, supervisor of mechanical systems, said.

Digging started shortly after that and continued past 7 p.m. A compressor pumped water out of the hole. Water continued to flow into the hole, despite the shut off.

A repair clamp was installed on the pipe, which had cracked all the way around. Water was restored around 9:30 p.m.

Dinner at the Jungle cafeteria in McConaughy Hall was served nearly as usual. The cafeteria had warning that the water was going to be shut off, and drew enough water to prepare dinner before the water was stopped.

Students only had milk and lemonade to drink, though. The machines which dispense tea, coffee, soda and other juices require water for operation.

Students were given the option of going to another dorm for dinner, but few appeared to be leaving, according to Theresa Carchidi, who took meal cards at the door.

There was no time for major problems to develop in the dorms, because the water was off for only about 7 hours. Clogged toilets, and no water to brush teeth, were the most common complaints.

LADIES NIGHT OUT

Italian Stallion's

ALL MALE REVUE

Nov. 29 S.U.Ballroom
2 Shows: 8:00 & 10:00
Admission: $4.00 Refreshments

ACU-I DART TOURNAMENT
Wednesday, November 28th
Commons Lounge
7pm - 9pm
Sign up in 214 Commons
$2.00 Entry Fee
Winner advances to
Regional Tournament

A University of Connecticut
Liberal Arts
Academic Year in
LONDON
Sponsored by the English Department

Informational Meeting

Thursday, November 15
Arjona, Room 311
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For more information contact
The Study Abroad Office
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Dr. Brockman, English Department
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3. 15% OFF all full cases of wine
4. 20% OFF all barware sets
5. 1 cent per pound for ice when you buy keg beer (up to 30 lbs. per keg)
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Jan 13-18

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First semester is almost over...
If you're planning to place an ad in The Daily Campus, check our publishing schedule below:

PUBLICATION DATE	DISPLAY DEADLINE
November 19th	November 15th 1:00
November 27th	November 20th 4:00
	The Business Office will be closed Nov. 21-23
November 28th	November 26th 1:00
November 29th	November 27th 1:00
November 30th	November 28th 1:00
December 3rd	November 29th 1:00
December 4th	November 30th 1:00
	End of the semester Special Issues
Pace/The Directory (Green Classifieds) December 6th	November 30th 4:00
Sports Supplement December 11th	December 6th 4:00

Our last issue is December 11th

...DiBiaggio resigns

From page 1

replace."

Anthony DiBennedetto, vice president for academic affairs, who is considered to be the next in charge, said "His decision was a bit of a surprise and his leaving will be a disappointment. I have heard nothing about a successor as yet."

The Board of Trustees next scheduled meeting is set for Jan. 11 but student member Thomas Walsh said, "I am sure there will be an emergency meeting very soon to choose a presidential search committee."

...President takes offer

From page 1

well, and we have a good relationship with the community. It is an ideal time to be here."

Having already said that he will continue to serve the university until his last day in June, DiBiaggio said yesterday that he still would like to see many important policies carried out. "I would like to have all pledging for the fund drive completed and the land agreement approved. Our next important step is getting the new budget through the legislature. With so many new people in the legislature, we have to make sure they are supportive of this institution."

RESIDENT ASSISTANT POSITIONS
for 1985-1986

Applications Available Only
At the Meetings Scheduled For:
Wednesday, November 14th at 7:00 p.m.
Thursday, November 15th at 7:00 p.m.
Physics Building, Room 36

Nobody's memories are quite like yours. Nobody's class ring should be either.

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SPECIAL SALE during Ring Days

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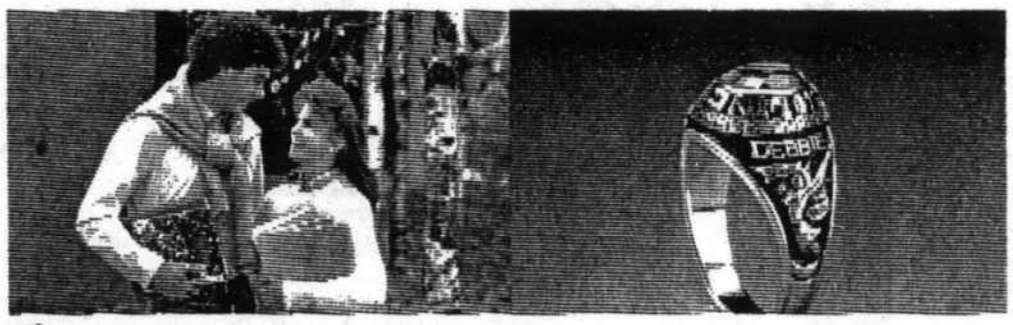
Nov. 15, 16, 19, &20



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The official university of Connecticut ring will be on sale during Ring Days, **Nov. 15, 16, 19&20**
All styles on sale. Traditional men's collegiate style, regularly **$185.15, only $163.75** during Ring Days.

A representative form Balfour will be at the Co-op during Ring Days to help you make your selection.

$28.65 deposit required.
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50¢ DRAFTS 9-10 PM
DOORS ARE OPEN: 9 - 1 PM
First floor — Commons building
Proper UConn and age I.D. required.

Arts

For full coverage of the women's soccer and field hockey tournaments this weekend, read the *Daily Campus*

...from print to film

From page 8

electrodes, eyes forced open, and tortured by film after film of violence and rape, in order to "purify" him of his evil tendencies. This unforgettable scene calls to mind R.P. MacMurphy's frenzied twists as he is administered the Electroshock treatments, and Frankenstein coming to life as the bolt of lightning forces him into awareness. The purpose of a shock treatment is to make the patient forget. In well-made films such as *Frankenstein, One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* and *A Clockwork Orange*, "shock" is used to inject new life into the images of the novels, to stamp them upon our templates forever. As Alex, the hero of *A Clockwork Orange*, remarks, "It's funny how the colours of the like real world only seem really real when you viddy them on the screen."

The Economics Club presents:

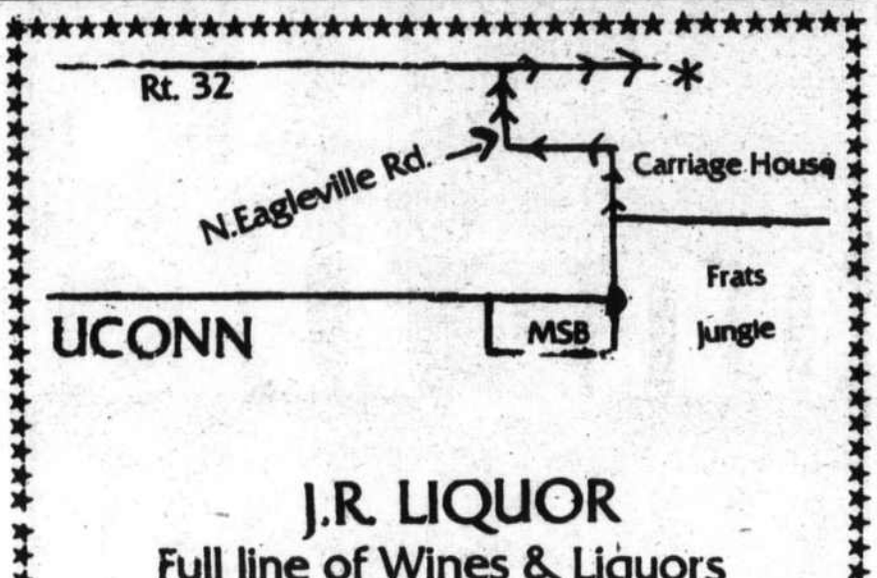
Angelo Veneziano,

Economist from the Boston Federal Reserve

speaking on

"Changes in the Financial Institutions"

Monday, Nov 19, 1984
Commons 217, 6:30pm
All students welcome
USG Funded



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RT 195, 106 STORRS ROAD, WILLIMANTIC PHONE 423-1603

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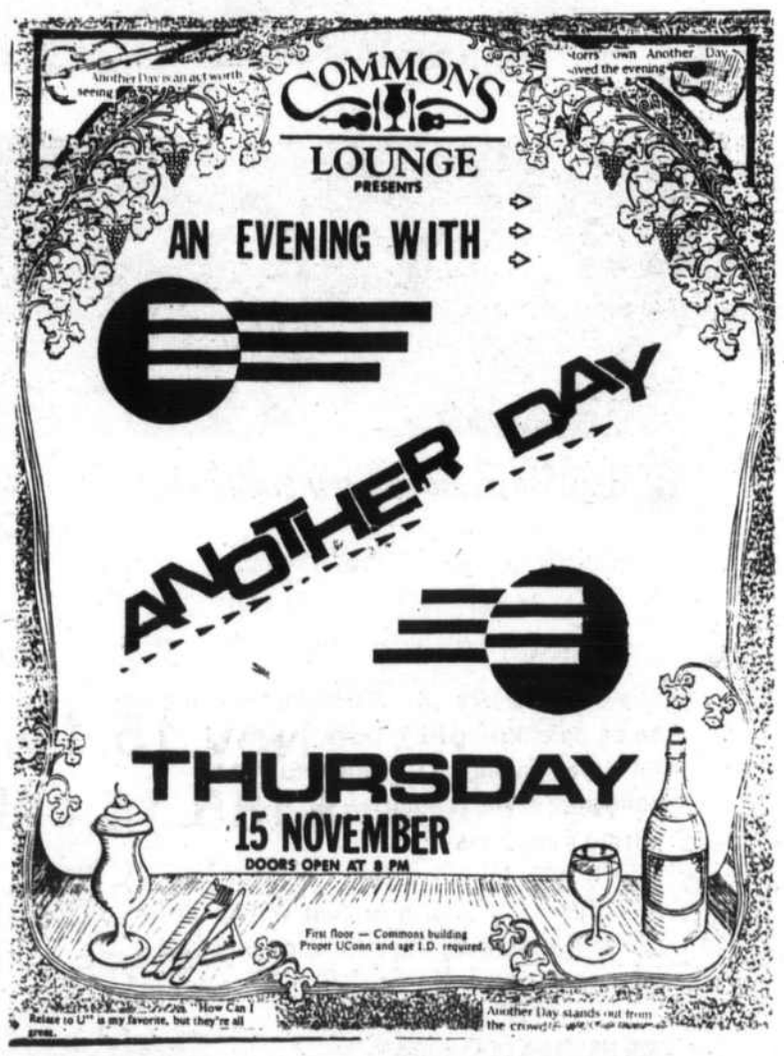
Dr. Vigdor Teplitz
from: U.S. Arms Control & Disarmament Agency
11:00am Friday, November 16
Student Union Rm. 101
Everyone Welcome -Sponsored by Physics Dept.

Another Day is an act worth seeing.


"How Can I Relate to U" is my favorite, but they're all great.
Another Day stands out from the crowd.

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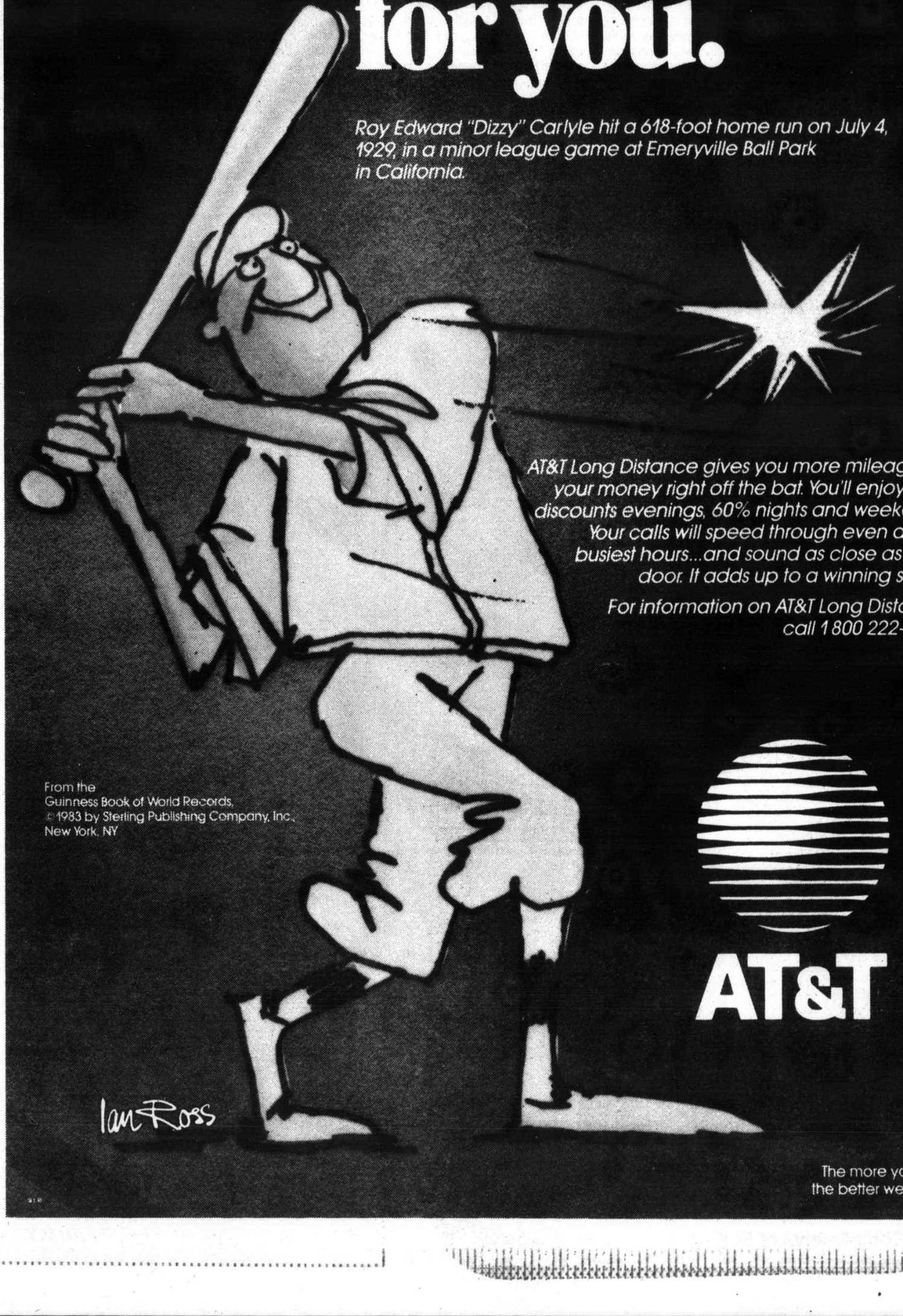
Roy Edward "Dizzy" Carlyle hit a 618-foot home run on July 4, 1929, in a minor league game at Emeryville Ball Park in California.



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Ian Ross

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The more you hear the better we sound.℠

Translating words to celluloid a difficult task

By Jim Gallant
Campus Correspondent

To translate a novel into film poses incredible risks, problems and possibilities. Sometimes, no matter how hard the partners try, the marriage of modes does not work. Notable bombs (*Tess, The Great Gatsby, The Bell Jar*) fail to capture the spirit of their novels. A good screen adaptation (*Frankenstein, One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest, A Clockwork Orange*) not only recreates the world of the novel but also creates a work of art within its own dimensions.

Early Hollywood efforts to tackle "classic" literature include some laughable flops and some unquestionable gems. There were many film versions, for instance, of Mary Shelley's philosophic horror tale *Frankenstein*. If Shelley could have seen some of the later "bastardizations" of her story (*Frankenstein Meets the Wolfman, The Revenge of Frankenstein*), she might have sued—though she might have had a good laugh with her lawyer. The original *Frankenstein*, however, starring Boris Karloff, was a faithful and satisfying rendering of her novel. Here, the director tempered his penchant for Hollywood horror with a desire to express Shelley's point of view: her horror at science tampering with human life, and her sympathy for the innocent monster, created by man but rejected by society because of his hideousness.

Mary Shelley was long dead when *Frankenstein* was filmed and had no voice in its production. When living novelists are involved, especially when they work on the film production, there are often heated battles over artistic control, direction and, of course, percentages. Yet often the very novels which stir the most controversy in the making become the most significant works of art as films. Ken Kesey and Anthony Burgess had serious "artist/producer" conflicts over the filming of their novels *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* and *A Clockwork Orange*. Yet both films are remarkably successful adaptations, capturing the essences of the novels and bringing them to new life on the screen.

Milos Forman's film of *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* is stunningly different in effect from Kesey's novel. Kesey's tale of asylum inmate Randall P. McMurphy's one-man battle against Big Nurse and the institutional "machine" is told through the eyes of a psychotic Indian inmate. Chief Broom's paranoic, kaleidoscopic vision distances the reader from the reality of the hospital ward. Forman eliminates Broom's narrative voice and diminishes his character by emphasizing the horrifying immediacy of the ward. His close-up camera work reveals the shaken, empty faces of the dehumanized inmates. His dreary, gray shots of the ward, and his sharp sense of contrast, in an episode when the inmates escape the ward for an "AWOL" fishing trip, captures Kesey's message that society has robbed man of freedom and joy.

Forman's film retains much of the book's humorous irreverence. Jack Nicholson's bravura R.P. MacMurphy and Louis Fletcher's understated Big Nurse convey the human (and humorous) dimensions of their characters, making their conflict that much more credible. Their on-screen chemistry also translates to the screen Kesey's clash between vitality (MacMurphy) and sterility (Big Nurse).

Anthony Burgess' novel *A Clockwork Orange* recounts the violence inflicted upon society by teenage hoodlum Alex, then turns the violence upon Alex when an experimental government conditioning program seeks to "brainwash" the evil tendencies from him. Stanley Kubrick's film choreographs and intensifies the novel's violence. In so doing, Kubrick stresses Burgess' message that societal "conditioning" and mind control rob man of his right to choose good or evil.

Kubrick's synchronization of both classical and popular music to accompany the film's violent scenes is perhaps its finest achievement. When Alex and his gang members assault a couple to the sounds of Gene Kelley's "Singin' in the Rain," every beat becomes a well-placed jab, every note a mindless poke at society. The use of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony as soundtrack to scenes of gore, bloodshed and rape points out the violence and sexuality inherent in Beethoven's music, and in our culture.

In perhaps the most gruesome scene in *A Clockwork Orange*, Alex is hooked up to

See page 6

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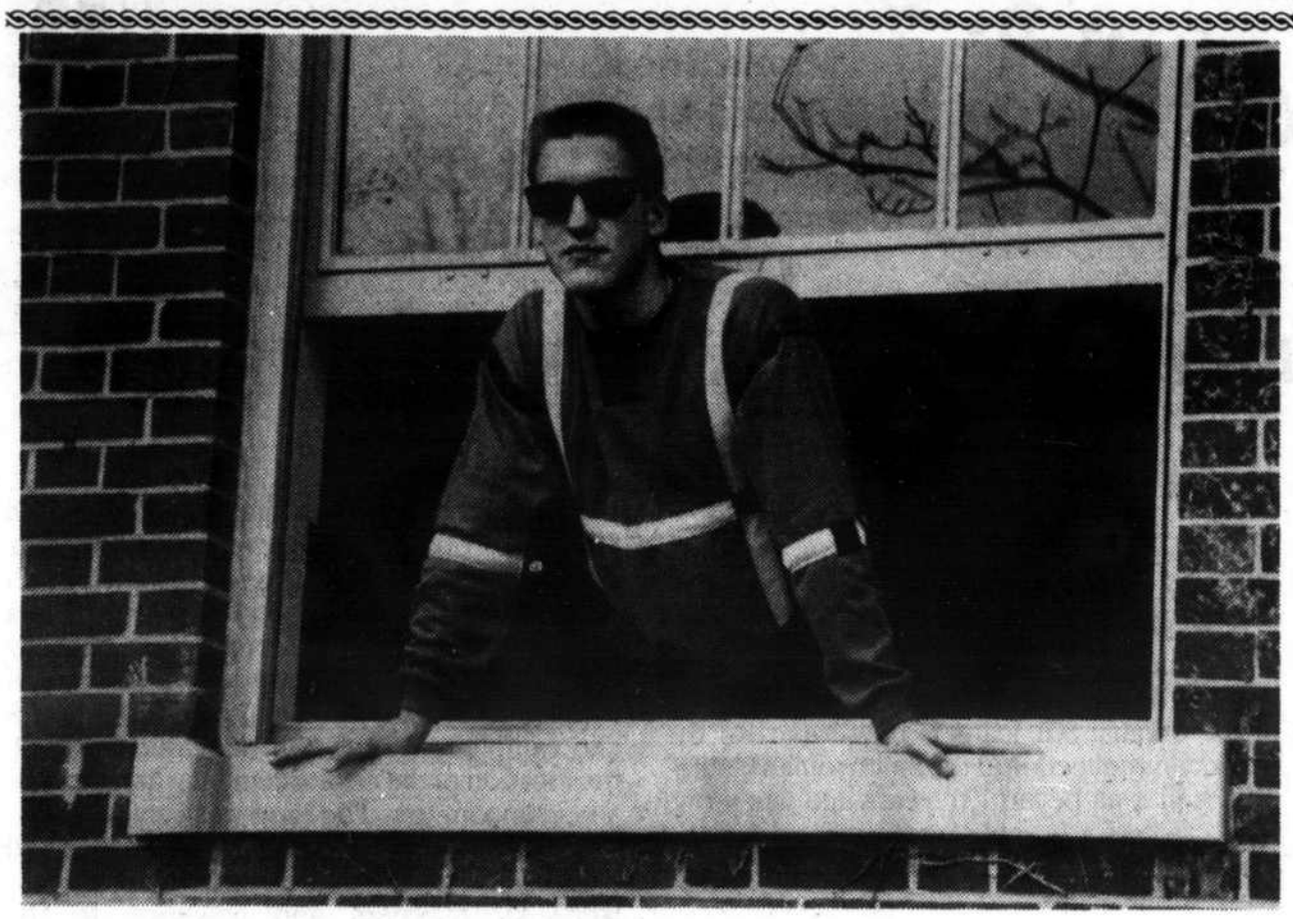
Fall Fashion Supplement



Steve challenges you with casual wear from J.C. Penny

Steve exhibits an Olympian cut tapered suit from Hurley's. A fine choice for that up-coming interview or even formal evening wear. Van Huesen shirt and tie also from Hurley's Men s Shop.

Jean show's the spirit of adventure in her camaflouge outfit from Two Legs. Below. Glenn relaxes in Girbaud jeans and cotton shirt, at low prices from Casual Male, in the East Brook Mall.

Jackie (left) and Missy have a ball in knit tops and casual slacks from J.C. Penny

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Photographers
George Edwards
David Kinney

Blue jeans: An American original, forever in style

On Stage presents Tina in billowing top and cropped jeans.

(From left to right) Janice with sweater and jeans from the Weathervane: Tina's apparel at On Stage; Jackie in clothes from the Weathervane. Both shops at the East Brook Mall, Rt. 195.

By Edward Cray
Special to the Daily Campus

The name "Levi's" has even been acepted into the *Webster's Collegiate Dictionary.* A pair of the original 501 jeans is now a part of the Americana collection at the Smithsonian Institution. And it all began 131 years ago when one man created a humble work uniform for the miners, loggers and cowpokes of the old West.

The story behind Levi's 501 button-fly jeans dates back to 1853 when Levi Strauss booked passage on a clipper ship from New York to San Francisco. He traveled to the rough American frontier to sell dry goods and clothing to prospectors and settlers who sought in the California gold rush country.

Included in his goods were rolls of canvas intended for use in tents and wagon covers. After a short visit to the mining country, he realized there was a better use for the durable material. "You should've brought pants," an old prospector advised. "Pants don't wear worth a hoot up in the diggins. Can't get a pair strong enough to last."

Strauss took his canvas to a tailor who fashioned the world's first pair of jeans--first called "pantaloons" and "waist-high." His customers just called them "Levi's." They were tailored from heavyweight brown canvas, without back pockets or belt loops. The number "501" was the lot number assigned to the product.

During the 1850s, Levi Strauss switched from canvas to a tough cotton fabric loomed in Nimes, France called "serge de Nimes"--a phrase that soon became "denim." (Jeans were first named by Frenchmen who used to identify sailing men of Genoa by their heavy cotton trousers. They called the pants "genes," a derivation of the French word for Genoa.) Levi Strauss selected an indigo dye for uniform color, which evolved into the standard shade still popular today.

The original 501 jeans were sold stiff and oversized, and fit correctly only after they were washed and dried a few times. Miners, cowboys and farmers often made each pair shrink by putting on the pants and dunking themselves in a watering trough. When the pants dried, they fit.

Over the next several decades, Levi's 501 jeans acquired the trademarks that made them famous and identifiable. When "Alkali Ike," a Virginia City miner, complained that his pockets kept ripping under the strain of "nuggets bigger'n your thumb," a local tailor, Jacob W. Davis, began riveting the pocket corners for added strength. Davis told Levis Strauss & Co. about the innovation, and the company adopted the idea and acquired a patent in 1873. Copper rivets still appear on 501 jeans.

The next significant design change to 501 jeans came 50 years later, in 1936, when the red tab trademark was patented and added to the right-hand back pocket. In 1937, the rivets on the back pockets were replaced with stitched bar tacking to satisfy complaints the company was receiving. Apparently, rivets were scratching school desks, saddles and automobile paint.

Walter Haas, Sr., then the president of Levi Strauss & Co., personally requested another design change. He had the rivet in the crotch removed. There had been some complaints from cowboys about that rivet before, but they had been laughed off. However, when Haas, an avid fly fisherman, crouched close to a mountain campfire and the flames heated the rivet, the location of the reinforcement was no longer a laughing matter. The rivet was removed.

Until the late 1930's, Levi's 501 jeans remained a purely Western product, a badge of success worn by ranchers and cowboys. In the Southwest, cowboys bought two pairs of 501 jeans, one for work and one for dress. The jeans were worn by loyal customers who, like the '49ers, needed practical and durable clothing. But with the onset of the Depression, many Western ranches initiated an income-producing plan that broadened the image of 501 jeans. Ranchers opened their doors to Eastern "dudes" who were looking for a different lifestyle on vacations. As "dude ranches" caught on, popularity of Levi's 501 jeans spread. For the first time, they were introduced to customers east of the Mississippi River. Vacationers bought 501 jeans for ranch use, then took them back home for leisure wear.

The War Production Board also declared stitching the double arcs on 501 jeans an unnecessary use of thread. Levi Strauss & Co. responded by painting the design on the fabric with orange-colored paint. This led some Indians on an Arizona reservation to suspect that they were being tricked. The company's files indicate that they had to be reassured these were not fake Levi's jeans.

The end of the war marked the beginning of a new era for America--one of booming prosperity and population growth. Levi Strauss & Co. prepared for the effects of the "baby boom" by shifting its sales emphasis to young people. By 1948, Levi Strauss & Co. had abandoned the dry goods wholesaling business altogether and hired its first sales force to pave the way toward national distribution of jeans.

Just as the cowboy helped fashion an image for previous generations of jeans' wearers, the post-war generation saw their own "cowboy-hero" emerge from the West. He wasn't associated with cattle and sagebrush, but with Hollywood. His name was James Byron Dean. Dean was emulated by thousands of American teenagers. His casual, moody, independent--almost rebellious--behavior became a trademark, as did his uniform, Levi's jeans.

After his death, Dean was succeeded by another hero shaped out of the '50s culture named Marlon Brando. Appear ing in the 1954 film "The Wild Ones," Brando found freedom wearing a leather jacket and Levi's jeans astride a motorcycle. Together, Dean and Brando helped fashion an image for a new generation of jeans' wearers.

The rebellious independence of the '50s generation grew into a troubled skepticism in the 1960s. America's youth still selected Levi's jeans as their uniform, however. In 1968, *Time* magazine noted that college seniors of that year, "the most conscience-stricken, moralistic and, perhaps the most promising graduates in U.S. academic history," wore faded Levi's under their academic gowns.

Thirty-one years ago on the company's 100th anniversary of 501 jeans, the *San Francisco Chronicle* referred to the universally popular product as "...San Francisco's leading contribution to the cuture of the West. We are unable to think of any influence, material or esthetic, that has radiated outward from San Francisco over the whole vast empire of America...to be compared with Levi's. They are one of the most remarkable sartorial institutions ever created by the hand and cunning of man."

Editor-Kim Tran

Co-Editor-Fran Gracia

On Stage

Today's fashion styles: Letting it all hang out

By Aimee Hartnett
Life/Style Editor

Fashions these days just ain't what they used to be. Especially on the UConn campus. Things have gone a bit looser, longer and loony. The old crewneck and turtleneck have been retired for less conservative fare.

The sweater has lost its sleeves this year in favor of the argyle and knubby-knit vest. The vest has gone longer, and is usually belted over a shirt about the same length. These are in tune with longer, men's shirts which are belted as well. The belts are throwbacks from the old double-length belts from about five years ago. Except these are worn lower on the hips, and not doubled around the waist. The shapes of belts are also wider, and more colorful. They bear studs and spikes for a little risky flavor.

As the shirts get longer, the pants get shorter. The pants, now faded in grays and washed-out blues, should hit about two inches above the ankle. These "shorties" or capri pants, are a variation of pedal pushers from the '50's. Baggies and dress pants have been retired for these tighter, European flavored jeans.

At the bottom of the jeans, the socks are starting to show themselves off. There are the usual argies, and delicately designed leopard skin anklets, but now neon seems to be hitting people's feet. Neon, which swept through Paris about eight months ago, is starting to light up socks, sweaters, skirts and stockings. Bright green, orange, pink and yellow adds a little excitement to the black and white and gray sweaters and jeans.

Holding on these socks are flats this year. Black leather, with sporty little elastic straps, and grey with small cut-outs. Sneakers, not just flat and white, are now colored with snapped straps, and snaps up the back. Flat boots are still in, and now wrapped with straps. But, a boot item which has shown up in the shoe stores is a style from way back when. It is a low-heeled, high topped boot which either laces up, or the laces are wound around like a hiking boot. These boots, which used to need button-hooks, were fashionable back in the early 1900's.

Men's clothing has taken a new-fangled twist this year. Sweaters are still popular, but the designs are a bit more radical, and the colors are not blase navy blue, green or grey. They feature radical patterns and softer, colors. Oxfords are still popular, too, but the colors are softer to match the sweaters. The shapes of men's sweaters are softer, more open, wider necks and fuller sleeves.

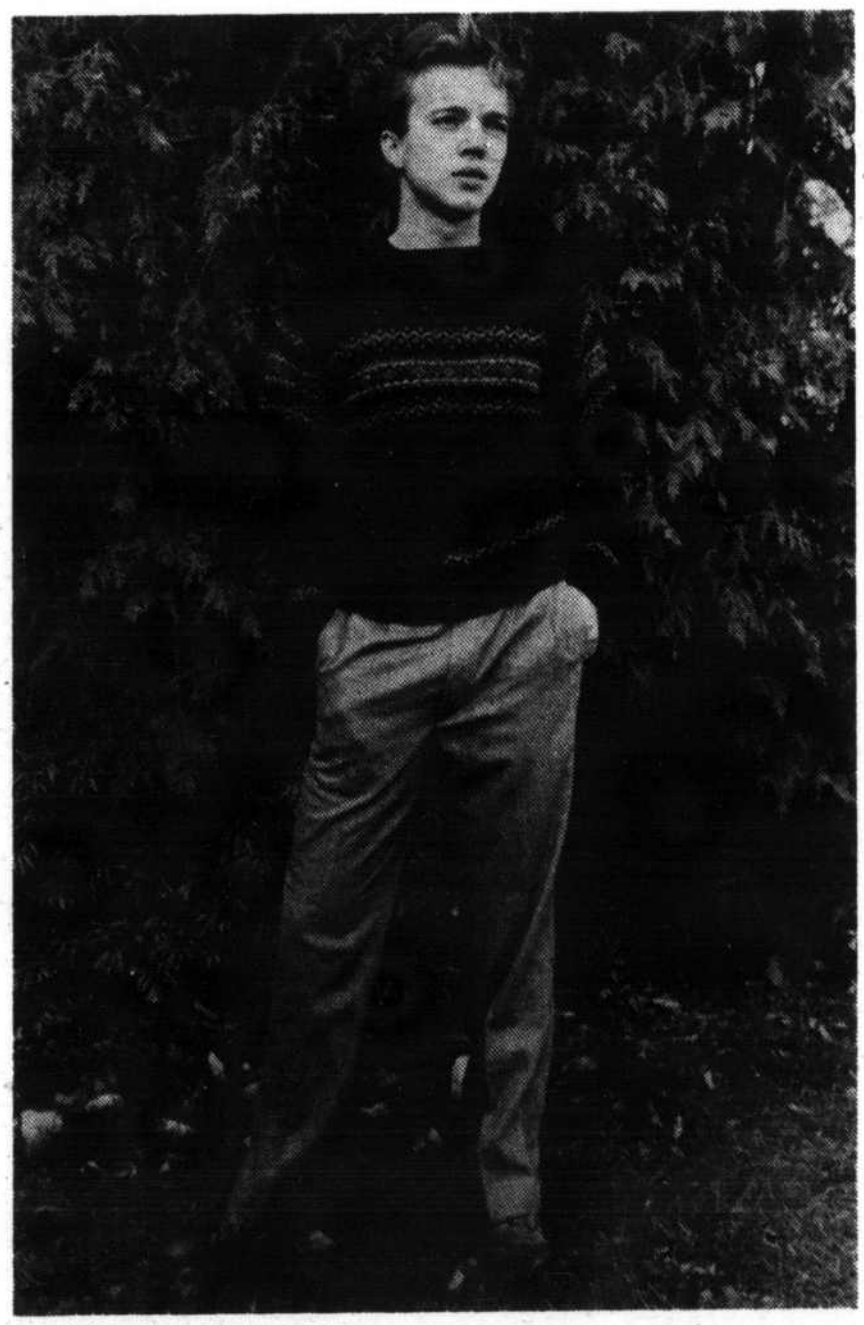
The colors of men's clothing have changed, to match women's. The european touch has changed men's pants to faded greys and blues The wrinkle adds a muted touch also. Men's pants have gone baggier, and include leather accents and snaps and larger pockets. The double length belts are also worn by men. They add a heavy-duty masculine touch to the new men's styles which carry a female flavor.

After examining these style changes, it seems that fashions are interchangable. Men's and women's clothing this fall carry the same colors and styles. Women are wearing vests and men are wearing softer sweaters. They are both wearing flat boots and snappy sneakers. Many of these androgynous styles have shown up in the punk fashions modes.

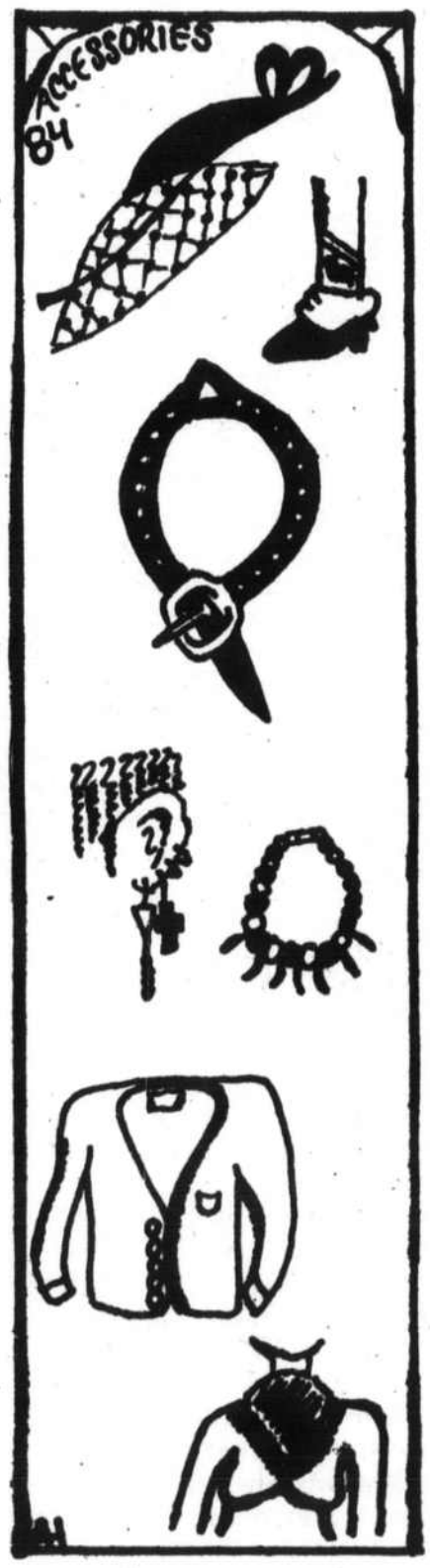
The punk rockers' fashions are black and grey. Long shirts, done in layers with ripped tee's and sweat shirts, are layered over shorter pants which bag around the hips and are tied at the ankle. The ties are connected to flat, dark leather boots, covered with straps and long laces. Men and women sporting this fashion are more evident on campus. Punk is not exactly a radical style, just a more of a statement.

Students this year are also making a statement by where they buy their clothes. Dressy styles are still available at the old department store, but everyday fashions and styles that express individuality are for sale at the local Salvation Army. The price is always good, and the variety is extensive. There are old overcoats, some bearing tags from Lord & Taylor and Saks Fifth Aveneue. Sweaters, dresses, shirts, blazers and even lingerie stuff the racks by color, not size. Deliveries are usually made on Monday mornings, so get there early.

Two Legs



Grey pleated slacks and wool sweater worn by Glenn will be a comfortable fit for this fall/winter season. also from Hurley's



Part of this season's look from J.C. Penny as shown by Steve and Missy

Contributions from:
Life/Style Editors
Aimee Hartnett
Laura Uliasz

Weathervane

Models:
Jackie Ruvano
Janice Johnson
Glenn Picco
Melissa Sikes

J.C. Penney

Coop program: 'A good investment in your future'

By George Edwards
Staff Writer

Todd Friedman, a fifth semester marketing major, needed a change from college a year ago. He wasn't sure that his courses were relevant and he wanted to know if marketing was what he wanted to pursue in his life.

To clear away these doubts he got involved in the cooperative education program here. Through the program he found a job working at Sage Allen as a sales associate and then as sales manager for a semester. With the training he received; he gained experience in marketing management, he earned money to help pay his way through school, and he realized that a marketing career was what he wanted to pursue. For Friedman, going co-op was a "fantastic experience."

Friedman is not alone in his praise for UConn's co-op program. Since January 1982, the co-op program has given many students the opportunity to gain practical experience from real jobs and to clarify their goals while they are still in school. Going through the process of organizing resumes and being interviewed helps students gain self-confidence and a sense of what to expect when applying for a job, said Cheryl Lison, assistant director of cooperative education and off-campus employment.

She added that students learn to deal with such things as apartments and transportation, and they learn to work comfortably and capably with adults.

Although the concept of cooperative education is about seventy years old, it only began at UConn in the last few years, Lison said. She said student demands for work experience related to their majors and company demands for students in particular areas led to the program's development. Trends were also developing nationally tying academics with work experience. After being approved by the university's administration, the program began with the help of federal funds.

This semester, 86 of 100 applicants to the program found jobs. Those who did not were unsuccessful because they decided against the job, they couldn't find the right match, or things weren't worked out by the employer, according to Lison.

The program tries to help students get jobs that reflect their interests and goals. Most aspects of business and engineering majors are served as are many other majors.

To prepare students for the job interviews, the staff helps students put together a professional-looking resume after discussing with the student his plans and seeing his plan of study. They then hold several mock-interview seminars in the Wilbur Cross Library where their offices are located.

After that the students are matched for interviews with companies that are looking for students with their skills and interests.

Companies have positive attitudes toward the program because in the six months they employ the student, they train him for part of the time and then have him doing skiled work for the remainng time. It also helps them find potential employees and allows them to observe the student's performance.

Russell Geddes, a chemical engineering student, is presently in the co-op program and working for Uniroyal in the research and development department.

"The program is excellent," Geddes said. "They helped with my resume. The mock interviews helped a great deal. They made the connections and the company came to the school. I'm definitely happy with the job and experience I'm getting.

There are other benefits he saw himself deriving from the program.

"It builds confidence because you know what you are capable of doing. Also co-op is better than a summer job as you get a more thorough training because the company knows it'll pay off," he said.

While the student works, the paperwork is taken care of so the student doesn't lose full-time student status or the opportunities for housing contracts or registration.

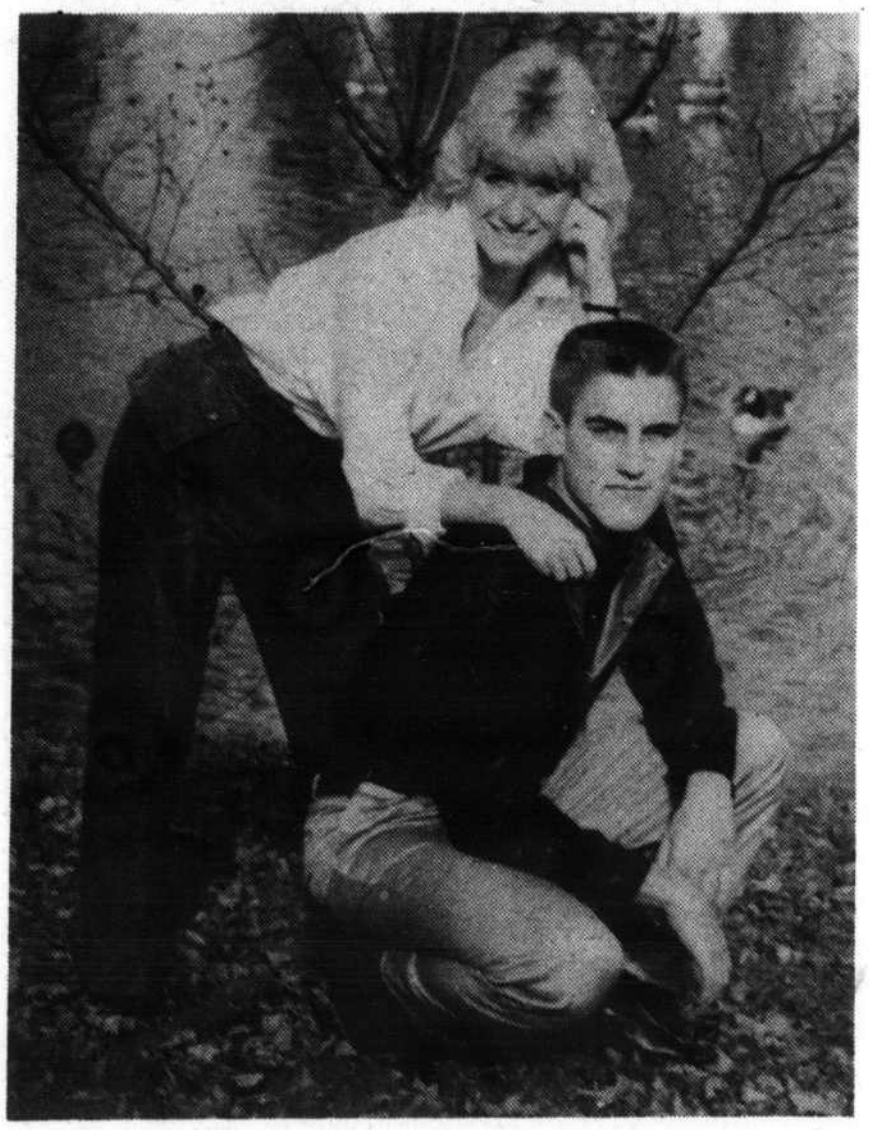
According to Todd Friedman, "the program is what you make of it. I found the experience in the real world and then being able to come back to be very helpful."

"They treat you as a prospective employee, not as a student," he said. During his time working at Sage Allen he became sales manager in charge of four departments. When he left they offered him a job should he ever want to come back.

The only problem he experienced was that "it was a tough change coming back to school. After dealing with responsible people, suits and ties, and a 9 to 5 schedule, then coming back to school where it's so casual, it's hard." Otherwise, he said, "its a fantastic experience."

Wouldn't you want one or more of these gorgeous outfits for your semi-formal? (Left to right) Steve in clothes from Two Legs: Jackie in satiny black dress with scooped back from the Weathervane; Janice in romanit lace dress also from the Weathervane: Tina in striking dress at On Stage: our other Steve in handsome silk/wool/poly. suit from the Casual Male.

Jackie (left) with knit top and skirt from the Weathervane and Tina wearing a great looking outfit from On Stage.



Two Legs. Jean and Steve put together casual. yet exciting combinations for this season

Special thanks to those who helped make this possible.

Casual Male

Models:
Steve Gracia
Steve Atkins
Jean Davis
Tina Jordan

The Daily Campus

Editor-in-Chief ..... John Paradis
Managing Editor ..... Brian Dion
Business Manager ..... Lynne Kerrigan

Editorial Comment

It's official

It s now official. Dr. DiBiaggio has resigned from the university, effective June 30, 1985.

Again, we will miss him but he will miss us as well. Dr. DiBiaggio has approached his new responsibility at Michigan State University with a degree of trepidation and with some sorrow. He mentioned many times to us the enjoyment he has had here working with the entire faculty and staff of the university.

While he is very comfortable here, he could not turn aside the honor of having to fill the position of president at one of the nation's largest state universities. And, how can we blame him for taking this challenge. The son of immigrant parents, Dr. DiBiaggio has the opportunity to advance his standing and he should feel no guilt over taking it. We can only feel a sense of pride for this man--a product of public higher education himself.

We are not so much shocked as pleased. And, he is still our president until next June. Lastly, we must remember that he is only one man. Any progress at the university comes about not through his efforts alone but through a cooperative effort of the faculty, the staff and the student body. Let's all continue to work together in the best interests of the university.

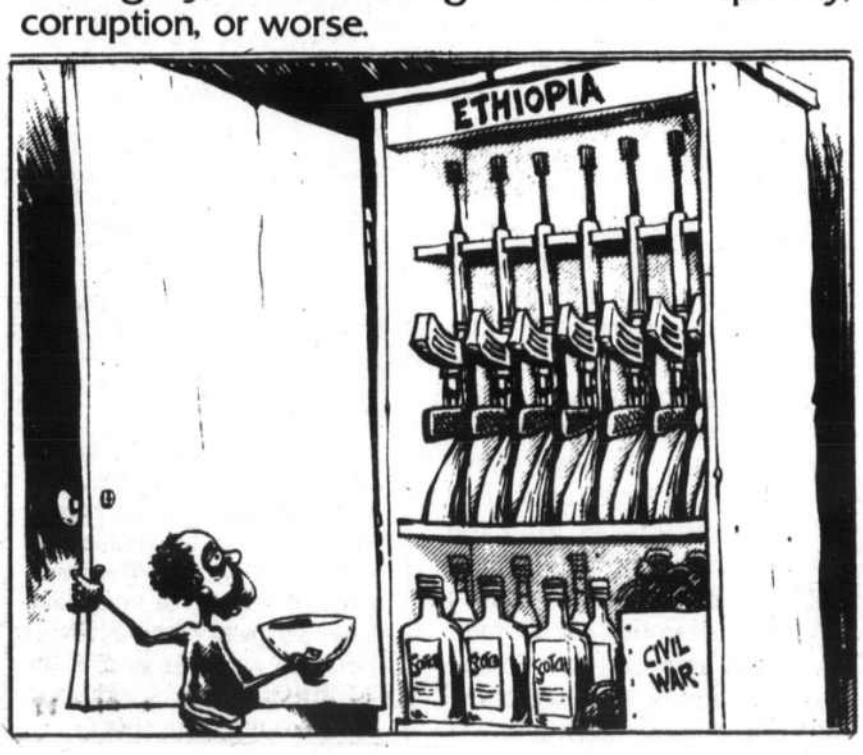
Write civil letters

Among the many letters *The Daily Campus* recieves are those that take strong exception to our editorial comments. Fair enough. We deal in controversy, and we expect most readers to disagree at one time or another with something that appears in our newspaper. In fact, a great deal of our mail comes from those who object to something they have read in our newspaper and who want us to reconsider or even retract a position.

We seem to be seeing more and more letters of that ilk-letters from readers who are not content to state a position, but who also feel obliged to attack the good faith of anyone who disagrees with them. Would it strengthen your faith in a newspaper to believe that it had knuckled under to pressure of any kind. It certainly wouldn't do much for our faith.

Are we being too overly sensitive? Is it too much to expect a certain level of civility to be sustained in political dialogue? Or must important questions be debated in terms of rampant paranoia and character assasination. We are serious about the views we hold.

We stand tenaciously to the notion that it should be possible to take stands freely, independently, forthrightly, without being accused of depravity, corruption, or worse.



MONAHAN
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COME ON DOC, THIS DETROIT SPECIAL IS PRICED AT 98 GRAND. WE'LL LET YOU TRADE THAT PIECE OF JUNK IN FOR 91 GRAND.

Erskine Carter

We all live in the Lab

An Important Health Warning To Women Using IUD's:

Watch out. Those twisted pieces of birth control plastic can kill you. If you're still alive, you're running the risk of pelvic inflammatory disease. Severe cramps? Bleeding? You may have a perforated uterus. Permanent infertility? If not, down the line lurks tubal pregnancy and spontaneous abortion. Should you accidentally give birth, your child could be retarded or deformed. Intra-uterine devices not only maim, they kill and destroy.

"The manufacturers of the Dalkon Shield are a pack of corporate thieves," concludes federal judge Miles Lord. "They belong in jail. They've hidden documents, misrepresented facts, and delayed information releases. 9,000 women have come forth and said they gave up their womanhood to the Dalkon Shield. A.H. Robins Co. poisoned and killed in the name of profit... Justice may be blind, but it's not dumb."

Judge Lord overstepped his bounds, ruled his brother jurists on the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals. After all, A.H. Robins is hurting too. And so are their insurance brokers. The Dalkon Shield is a gloomy nuisance for the men in white coats and their pinstriped employers. It's a situation they're used to. Failed experiments are part and parcel of life and death in the Lab.

In the Lab, the method is long term trial and error. You don't have to be a chemistry major to realize the road to achievement is paved with regrettable errors. Read the Lab literature. It will explain: you have to focus on the positive and remember the successes born in the Lab.

If you were among the hundred thousand morphine addicts suffering around 1910, the Lab invented heroin and transformed your pain into joy at the prick of a needle. When your sudden heroin addiction created a new puzzle, it was simple enough to fix with a return to the drawing board. Eventually, Lab law enforcement, methadone and pushers were busily at work, along with jails, rehab centers and clinics funded at public expense. The Lab watches over its guinea pigs. One day, it promises, it will discover a cure for *all* illegal drugs. In the meantime, be a patient patient. Do your part and steer your kids away from smack. It can lead to jail and methadone addiction.

Coca Cola was born in the Lab's recreational department. Some subjects were drinking five or ten a day to give themselves a lift. It took a little prodding, but the Lab took the coke out of Coke. Nowadays, you still drink a lot of Coke, but fortunately it's not the real *Real Thing*.

Depression and anxiety are horrible conditions. Read the Lab literature on survival in the modern world and the psycho trauma of dealing with life since World War II. Alcoholism, fear of failure, fear of success, shifting priorities, youth, age, living in general, cast a pall over the emerging nuclear society. The keenminded Lab presented immediate solutions. After all, it reported, if something seems to work on animals, it's safe to assume it will bring relief to an unhappy world.

Happy now? Undepressed? Less anxious? You have the Lab to thank for Valium, Seconal, Tuinal, Mandrax, Librium, Darvon, Phenobarbital, Codeine, diet pills, and other speeds like Benzedrine, Methedrine, and the ultimate amphetamines of all, Black Beauties and Southern White Crosses. Speaking of speed, it dawned on the Lab about ten years later that some subjects were abusing their sedatives and uplifters. Many were dying or ruining their lives and families. Stern warnings were issued through doctors and pharmeceutical salesmen. The solution? Patently obvious. Failed subjects receive the same attention provided for coke freaks and junkies.

The Lab jerked you out of depression with unlimited shock treatments and took them away (almost) along with the cuckoo's nests dreaded through effective lobotomies. Back to the streets you went. The Lab gave you Agent Orange to win a war that you didn't, and managed to discover the Dioxin it contained might have caused that touch of cancer that's troubling you. The Lab provided Thalidomide to ease your morning sickness and ensure a more comfortable pregnancy. Of course, there was that minor backfire when your baby was born without any limbs, but at least you helped conclude that Thalidomide wasn't a wonder drug. The lab merely suggested DES. How was it to know DES would cause cervical cancer in your little girl before the final test results were in?

If all of this is making you depressed, you might want to trank down with Thorazine, Elevil or Mellaril. Stelazine or Miltown? Don't be concerned about impotency, lethargy, the shakes or memory loss. The lab should have something to offset a small side effect or two. If not, you can bank on it discovering one soon. The important thing is to keep your fears subdued.

If you're tired of bringing children into this world, there's always the sponge. Don t leave it in too long, though. Rumor has it a clogged sponge may induce toxic shock. But that's rarer than being struck by lightning, reports the Lab. Go ahead then. It may never happen to you. When were you ever the exception to the rule?

Whether you carry a Dalkion Shield or not, you are fighting the good fight in the Lab. You breathe the air there, you take your nourishment there, you form your families there. You live and die in the Lab. Remember the failed experiments and remember the Dalkon Shield.

P.S. - A.H. Robins wants you to know it's very sorry for any inconvenience it may have caused you. If you are still using a Dalkon Shield, A.H. Robins will pay for your doctor or clinic to remove it. A.H. Robins is spending millions advertising its concern. Money's no object, it seems. After all, what are a few doctor bills when you're holding a smoking gun and looking at billions in lawsuits?

Erskine Carter is a Daily Campus columnist.

Letters

We're the last domino left

To the Editor:

Anastasio Somoza's Nicaragua had the bad luck of becoming the second domino to fall (Cuba was first). It was a demonstration by the Communists for a "fresh start" in Latin America because the regime had been so close and so loyal to the United States. American Foreign Policy during the past administration proved not only incapable of dealing with Soviet/Cuban expansion in our hemisphere, but positively contributed to them. As witnessed in Vietnam and Latin America, the worst enemy to our foreign policy is the unmaking of it.

Somoza was a traditional autocrat. Repressiveness has been the deciding factor between the difference of a traditional and a revolutionary autocracy. In accordance with Jeanne Kirkpatrick, traditional autocracies allow social unfairness and poverty, whereas revolutionary autocracies create them. Traditional autocrats leave in place the allocations of wealth, power, and status; however, they do not disturb the natural customs of life. Such societies create no refugees.

The opposite is true of revolutionary Communist regimes. They create refugees by the millions because they claim jurisdiction over the whole life of society. Their demands violate the average life and impose radical change against the individuals' wishes. More than a million Cubans left their homeland since Castro's rise (one refugee for every nine inhabitants). In Nicaragua, the freedom fighter such as the Misquito Indians are fighting against racism and for their land. In the Sandinistas' rise for power, they consolidated power very nicely and started to export their revolution in El Salvador. At this time, only a minority of audacious individuals like the Misquitos are fighting with the Contras for freedom.

The true nature of Soviet/Cuban intentions has been blatantly recognized as the Soviets have been shipping superior military hardware, such as the alleged MIG-21 for aggression in El Salvador. The Salvadoran armed forces need more equipment and training so that they could guarantee the safety of their government, while the process of land distribution, social, and economic reform could be completed. Patience is required; however, escalation with jet aircraft prompts an augmented United States military presence.

According to former Secretary of State and Commander of NATO, General Alexander M. Haig Jr., "a carrier group or two maneuvering between Cuba and the Central American mainland would be a useful reminder of the revival of keen U.S. interest in these waters and coasts and of our ability to blockade Cuba if that bcomes necessary. Reinforcement of Army and Air Force units already in the region and their higher state of readiness (than Big Pine II) would be desirable."

We need to bring back Theodore Roosevelt's Latin American Policy that we saw in Grenada. We have to show to the world that the Carter/Mondale administration is gone and that the present administration will aid any nation in the threat of Soviet/Cuban expansion. The United States will never again fold in the face of Communist aggression. Like after World War II, we are once again number one, and remain the last domino of free capitalism in the world.

John S. Jee.

Imagine being a Nicaraguan

To the Editor:

Imagine just for a moment, what it means to be Nicaraguan.

Imagine how you have lived the past 10 years, organizing to overthrow the dictator of your country and succeeding in establishing in his place a popular government concerned with the needs of the country as a whole instead of the interests of the elite. Imagine watching a new society taking shape and helping in its construction, helping your neighbors meet basic health care, educational and material needs for everyone —and remember the poverty and repression that preceded it. Imagine that for the first time in 40 years you don't have to fear being gunned down in the street, or being tortured by having you tongue and finger nails ripped out, or watching your wife, sister or daughter being raped and your home ransacked by the U.S. trained "National Guard." Imagine being able to vote for a President, secretly and freely, for the first time in your life, as the Nicaraguans did last week.

Imagine, too, what it means to have U.S. warships patrolling your coast and surveillance planes overhead spying on you. And imagine, too, what it's like to fear a ground attack by the anti-government guerillas led by the CIA. Remember that the US. has invaded Nicaragua three times this century, occupying the country for seven and 13 years at a stretch. Imagine knowing too that while the Reagan Aministration attacks your country, it is also lying to the people of the United States about your government and lying about what the U.S. is doing to your country. Imagine how powerless it would make you feel to be forced to buy weapons from another country to defend yourself against a nation 100 times larger and immensely more powerful, only to find that your act of self-defense becomes your attacker's excuse to destroy you completely.

Imagine how it must feel to be Nicaraguan today. Then call President Reagan and your representatives and tell them to get the U.S. out of Nicaragua and the rest of Central America.

Barbara Scott

Students need proper guidance

To the Editor:

The University of Connecticut is a large school offering a wide variety of opportunities to its students. However, one opportunity that is not available to all students, is good, consistent advisory aid.

Freshmen and sophomore students, who need the greatest amount of guidance as far as which course of study to follow, are not assigned to one specific advisor with whom they can discuss their future hopes and expectations. Instead, they are sent to a stranger who makes sure their course selection sheet is filled out correctly and who simply signs it. Is this directing students in anyway? Will they feel more self-assured and confident about the years to come?

In my particular case, I was sent to an English advisor, although I am majoring in psychology. Since I plan on studying abroad for an entire year, I need to carefully plan my course schedueling in order to graduate on time. The only aide my "advisor" could give was to seek out a psychology advisor who is assigned to only juniors and seniors. Therefore, this was impossible. So where else could I have turned?

Many students with whom I have spoken, have experienced similar difficulties. Students need proper guidance which UConn is not providing. Hopefully, in the near future, the administration will look into this problem.

Marie Breton

Demands apology from editor

To the Editor:

I have remained idle and quiet, through this last month of political editorials, by *The Daily Campus* staff, and I must say, in all candor, that this paper is, without a doubt, the most ill informed, overbearing, and biased publication I have ever read.

You tried to manipulate our vote to equal your campaign choice, with full page editorials dedicated to only one party's platform, without even sacrificing a single paragraph for retraction by the opposition. You created facts and figures to attack the candidate running against "your man", without bothering to supply sources or credibility, to back up your slander.

On front page news stories, you chose to word your campaign coverages like a superbowl game, where your party favorite "generated thunderous roars" from the crowds, on his issues, at his rallies, but you never mentioned the fanfare achieved by "the opposing team". Quite simply, when it came to "the news" you didn't give just "the facts", and so it was extremely difficult to differentiate the news from the editorial page.

Yes, Mr. Editor, you have done what now must be called, "the possible", by burying the expressed duties of public journalism deep in the ground, where they can not be found. You have not once thought to poll the people, you speak for, or even consider the possibily of difference of opinion, from your own, on this campus, that your paper claims to serve. But Monday morning's Nov. 12, editorial, entitled "Hey! Wake up and smell the coffee!, was the kicker for me to grab my pen. One question, Mr. Editor, Who the hell are you and your staff to criticize our vote whether for your candidate or not? You cannot even begin to be the judging factor on a privilege that was given to us by the Constitution of America. And for this attack you should, and I for one demand an expressed, written apology towards your readers immediately.

Tad Kelley

Editor's Note: The Daily Campus has printed letters in praise of the President, covered him when he made campaign stops last month in Waterbury and Fairfield, polled over 500 UConn students as to their choice for president, printed a two-page excerpt from a speech the president gave at the Republican Convention, and gave eight pages of advertising space to the Reagan-Bush campaign. Memories are short.

Explains his moral 'decadence'

To the Editor:

I would like to thank Jordan Nordan(The Liberal has Sold Himself to Decadence, Nov. 14.).I am a liberal and until his letter to the editor Tuesday was published I was unaware that I was morally decadent and "rotting at the core." Far be it from morally decadent me to argue against such fluid prose, but perhaps I can explain my moral decadence to your readers.

I look back at American history and I see a country founded upon ideals such as liberty, justice, and equality. I also see an America that has failed to attain all of these goals set forth at the birth of our nation. The realization of Thomas Jefferson's words that "all men are created equal" is my dream for America. I realize the American experience has not been equal for all. As a country founded on the premise of democracy we began our national heritage excluding women and blacks from the political process. In 120 years of freedom for blacks and six decades of voting for women America has not overcome the inequities that were established in our heritage.

It was once believed that capitalism could solve all of the social problems of our society. Incentive would allow whole classes of people to rise up against their past. Practically it does not work. In order to succeed in the capitalist market you must begin on equal plains. Social welfare programs do not take away incentive, but admit that our capitalist economy has flaws against the common man and we must strive to overcome them.

As an American I look back on history and see war as the ultimate in human tragedy, a tragedy that should be avoided at all possible costs. My own belief in America as leader of the free world rests with applying the principles of American life to our foreign policy. This does not mean that America must be stepped on in the arena of international relations, but rather that we cannot force our wishes on sovereign people. If we want success in world politics we should not look to the Pentagon but to the principles espoused in our Constitution. Many people of opposing political views will take these statements to mean that I am a weakling concerning American foreign policy. To them I say consult my military file in the Connecticut National Guard. As a liberal and as an American I realize that there are times when we must fight for what we believe in, but I also reject the jingoistic assumption of the "My country right or wrong" intellect.

So there it is, the moral decadence that is rotting me at the core. If Jordan Nolan considers my beliefs of right and wrong to be morally decadent, that is his right as an American. I tend to try to think of differing opinions as an American tradition. A one-dimensional viewpoint of America would be tragic to our rich heritage of political, ethnic, and social diversity. Let Jordan Nolan consider me and all other liberals decadent and I hope he does for as long as I live because differing opinions made America great and will make it greater.

Timothy S. Zeuschner

Voice Views

The Daily Campus welcomes all letters expressing all viewpoints. Letters should be as brief as possible and are subject to condensation, grammar, good taste and the deletion of libel. Letters must be typed and double space and should include signature, valid mailing address and telephone number, if any. Pseudonyms and initials will not be used. The address and phone number are for our verification only and will not be published. Letters are printed only with names, but a name may be withheld on request. Send to Letters to the Editor, The Connecticut *Daily Campus*, 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, CT 06268.

Keep Them Short

We try our best to publish as many as our reader's letters as possible but please keep letters to the editor under 250 words. The numbers of letters, of late, have been so great that we cannot keep up with demand. Think of others when you write and keep your letters short.

For Sale

Tailoring by Neriman I DO EXPERT TAILORING, ALTERATIONS, WEAVING, FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, ONE DAY SERVICE AVAILABLE OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY. 8to6. 429-1444. FS12/6

Women's ANGORA SWEATERS. Vests($16-20) Cotton Shirts, Jumpsuits. Many styles and colors. WHOLESALE PRICES. All top quality Call Lisa 429-2964. FS11/30

Typing service- students and teachers. Term papers, etc. Affordable, fast and professional computerized service in my Manchester home. Please call evenings or weekends 649-0135. FS11/15

For Sale: '68 Rickenbacker bass, Gibson pick ups, excellent action MUST BE HEARD, great condition asking $450 or best offer. Call 487-7458 ask for Phil. FS11/16

Ladies UConn student selling brand new genuine Indian clothing at drastically reduced prices. Must sell complete stock before Thanksgiving. Blouses $2, Slacks $4, and Dresses $5. Sunday at the Mansfield Flee Market, Mansfield Drive in on Route 32. FS11/16

Need that perfect gift idea? Buy a Fotomat Preferred Custom Card from Photopool, Stop by rm. 215 in the Student Union or call 486-2013. Monday and Wednesdays 12-4 or Fridays 12-2 to purchase your card or to find out more about the benefits of the card. FS11/16

FOR SALE: 1984 Honda ATC three wheeler, like new, $1700 or best offer. Call 487-4935. FS11/16

For Rent

One and two bedroom apartment available walking distance to U-Conn. 487-1437. FR11/16

Two Bedroom Lakefront home. Furnished. $350.00 month plus utilities. Available through June. Call 423-8110. FR12/4

Roommates/ Housemates

Roommate wanted, Walden Apts. $150 per month plus 1/3 utilities. Own room. Call 429-7914. RH11/16

Room and board in exchange for evening care of three year old while single father works. 742-9575. Keep Trying. RH11/15

HEY! I'm moving out in Dec. If you want a real nice place to live with three nice girls and only 2 miles from UConn call 429-6781. RH11/16

Wanted

TEACH OVERSEAS! Graduating seniors should investigate these challenging opportunites! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: FRIENDS OF WORLD TEACHING, P.O. Box 1049, San Diego, California, 92112-1049. W11/16

PAINTING JOBS NEEDED-professional quality for a fraction of the going price. Interiors/exteriors. For a free estimate call 429-1535 evenings and weekends-ask for Sean or Oscar. W11/19

Wanted: MEL GIBSON fans to see MAD MAX tonight at 7:00 and 9:00 in Monteith 143 for only $1.99. W11/15

Wanted: Vocalist, female or male with good range, for campus band doing known and known music, pop to originals to progressive. Interested? 487-7588(Nathan). W11/19

WANTED: Morning waiter for small dorm. Monday through Thursday, 8-9am. Please contact Shawn or Bill 429-9119. A.S.A.P. W11/19

Rideboard

Ride need to Albany, NY Thanksgiving Break. Leaving 11/20 will share expenses. Please contact Jodi at 487-5276. RB11/16

Ride needed to N.Y.C. or nearby areas. Leaving 11/20, Return 11/25. Will share expenses call Patty 487-5190. RB11/16

Ride needed to Albany. Friday November 16th and returning Sunday the 18th. Will Share expenses. Please call Lisa at 487-8173. RB11/15

Ride needed to south or Central Jersey for Thanksgiving. Will share expenses. Call 487-6392 and ask for Jim. RB11/15

Ride offered: To Schenectady/ Albany N.Y. for Thanksgiving break. Leaving 11/19 or 11/20 (flexible). Returning 11/25. Call 487-7745. RB11/15

Ride needed to NY-Schenectady Albany Area. Leave 11/16 return 11/18 will share any expenses. Please call Suzie 487-8270. RB11/15

Ride needed to New City, N.Y.(just across the Tappan Zee Bridge) on Tuesday, Nov.20. I urgently need a ride home! Please call Lynne 487-6366. RB11/16

Ride needed to N.J. anywhere off Garden State. Leave for T.G. Closer to Exit 109 better. Call Dan Dan 487-6262. Will pay $12.00 each way. RB11/19

Ride needed to Northern New Jersey or New York City area November 20, leaving in the afternoon. Will help with expenses call Karen 487-5455. RB11/15

Riders wanted to Boston Area or Boston College. Leaving Friday (11/16) evening. Returning Sunday(11/18). Call Kelly 487-7431. RB11/15

Ride needed to Perkasie, Pa. or Phili/Allentown area. Leaving 19th or 20th. Will share expenses. Please call 487-6723 and leave message. RB11/15

Help Wanted

ENERGETIC INNOVATIVE SUBSTITUTE BABYSITTER NEEDED from Dec.10th for adorable 1 year old and school pick up of 4 year old until Jan.20th. 429-8583. HW11/19

WANTED: FEMALE UPPERCLASSMAN TO STAY WITH TWO SCHOOL AGE CHILDREN JANUARY 3-12 AT HOME IN FAIRFIELD. MUST DRIVE. CONTACT J. WELLNER U-117 OR CALL 255-4749. HW11/19

Personals

Herm, Happy Belated Birthday!! Have a great weekend-you deserve it. From your FEW friends. (Sorry I had to be sarcastic.)

UCMB-I'm gonna buy $200 worth of "Asterix the Gaul" books with the winning ticket that you sell to me TODAY. Love, your ex.

KIMBO! Happy 20th Birthday! Good luck with your exams and get ready for an unforgettable night (If we can remember). Love Anna and Mo

DAN-The man who specializes in derelict haircuts! You ice skate almost as well as you cut hair! Thanks lots, you clove-hog! BOOP

See page 16

Malarkey Farm By Bob Monahan

GEORGE, THE COMMERCE DEPARTMENT HAS REACHED AN AGREEMENT THAT WILL ALLOW JAPAN TO CONTINUE WHALING UNTIL THE END OF 1987. COULD YOU GET ME A COPY OF IT.
YOU IDIOT! I WANTED A COPY OF THE AGREEMENT, NOT OF A WHALE

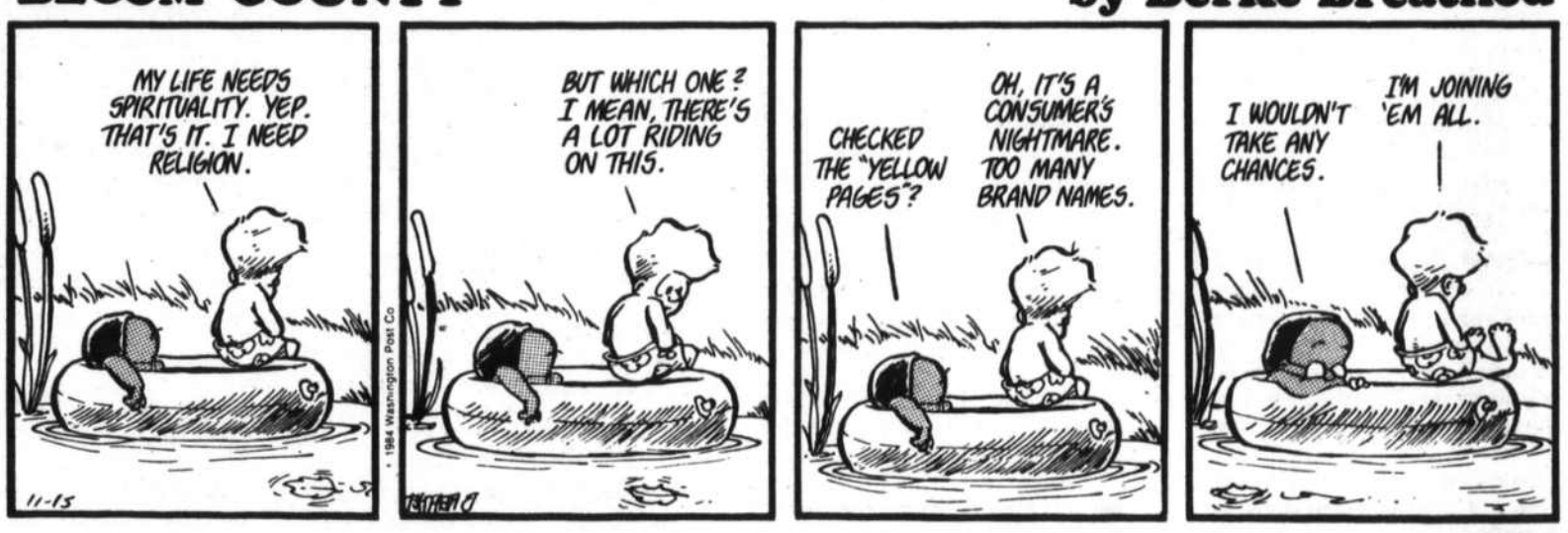
KARUKAS By Chris Karukas

SWILL, I GOTTA HAND IT TO YOU, HAVING RICK SUTTON SPEAK HERE WAS A GREAT IDEA!
HE GOT A CHANCE TO ENLIGHTEN US, AND I THINK WE LET HIM KNOW WHERE WE'RE COMING FROM!
YOU DON'T LOOK TOO PLEASED- WHAT'S THE MATTER?
WELL... IT'S JUST THAT... Y'SEE....
HE'S SUCH A DAMN REPUBLICAN!
SWILL, HE'S ONLY HUMAN!

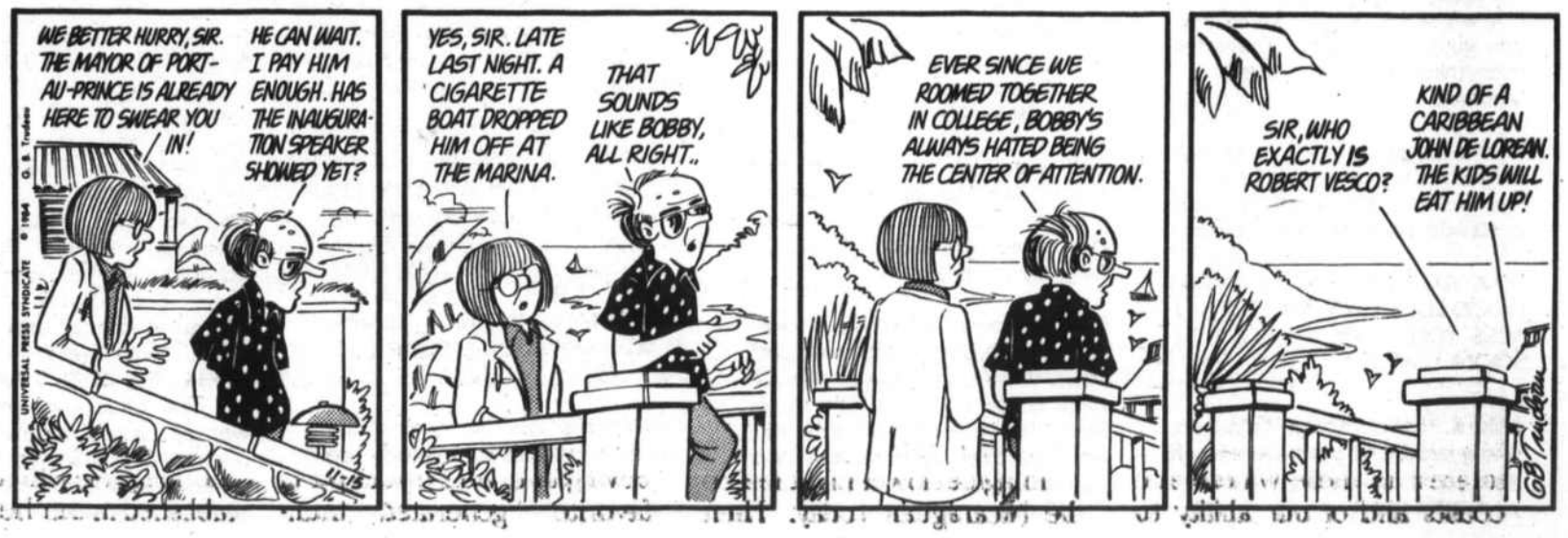
GUT BY RICK SUTTON

... AND SO THE SUPPLY QUOTIENT BLAH BLAH... DERIVATIVE OF THE DEMAND CORRELATION AND BLAH BLAH... MUMBO JUMBO... BLAH...
EXCUSE ME, PROFESSOR, COULD YOU REPEAT THAT?
CERTAINLY. THE LAST SENTENCE??
UH, NO, THE LAST SEMESTER!!

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed


MY LIFE NEEDS SPIRITUALITY. YEP. THAT'S IT. I NEED RELIGION.
BUT WHICH ONE? I MEAN, THERE'S A LOT RIDING ON THIS.
CHECKED THE "YELLOW PAGES"?
OH, IT'S A CONSUMER'S NIGHTMARE. TOO MANY BRAND NAMES.
I WOULDN'T TAKE ANY CHANCES.
I'M JOINING 'EM ALL.
11-15
© 1984 Washington Post Co

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU


WE BETTER HURRY, SIR. THE MAYOR OF PORT-AU-PRINCE IS ALREADY HERE TO SWEAR YOU IN!
HE CAN WAIT. I PAY HIM ENOUGH. HAS THE INAUGURATION SPEAKER SHOWED YET?
YES, SIR. LATE LAST NIGHT. A CIGARETTE BOAT DROPPED HIM OFF AT THE MARINA.
THAT SOUNDS LIKE BOBBY, ALL RIGHT..
EVER SINCE WE ROOMED TOGETHER IN COLLEGE, BOBBY'S ALWAYS HATED BEING THE CENTER OF ATTENTION.
SIR, WHO EXACTLY IS ROBERT VESCO?
KIND OF A CARIBBEAN JOHN DE LOREAN. THE KIDS WILL EAT HIM UP!
© 1984 G. B. Trudeau
11-15

Personals

From page 15

WHAT IS SO IMPORTANT ABOUT NOV. 30th? It's the last day you can submit a green personal. You ask what is a green personal-why it's that personal where you wish everyone happy holidays, apologize for being such a rotten roommate, promises of sensual rendezvous to your mate or starting off next semester on a green note

IT'S COMING THE
GREAT CHRISTMAS IDEA
OF ALL TIMES!!

Wes-McMahon North R.A.-To a great R.A. and friend Happy Birthday!! Have a great day-Geoff

Brian Happy Birthday! Have a great day. Party it up this weekend! With love Beth and Mirella

To the three nice Jewish girls of New London 2nd: Why don't we get together and party. How about Monday night before Thanksgiving. RSVP by personal or in person(our address is on the Bull Board). Love, the Two Nice Rich Jewish Boys selling Chipwiches.

Jon G., I'm glad you have decided to decline the senior FIRE marshall position. Thanx for the black ball advice in Willi. By the way what is a sticky wicket and getting cat whipped? Styx

Soozi and Joe: A little late, but happy anniversary! Hope there will be many more! Love, Aimski

Roger, I bet you thought we forgot you...But we didn't! Have a Rainbow Birthday! Love "The Gang" from Holcomb/Whitney/ & Sprague

To my sex god with the furry chest: Friday night is devoted to just you and me, kid. Love, your little goddess.

LITTLE BEAR: Do you still want to meet? How about a week night after 9:30 at the S.U. lobby? Please reply. G.W.M.

TC-Did you find out about the job yet? Where have you been? I missed you from my seraglio at the office on Tuesday-L

BRAVE BOB MCMAHON 3 NORTH YOU'RE 21 AT LAST! HAVE A GREAT DAY! LOVE, LO AND J.B.

NIMA-NI Hope your 22nd birthday makes up for your 21st. You said you always wanted a personal, so here it is. BEWARD OF THE RED RIBBON BARE-ING GIFTS. Love Matthew

Mango, Jen, Kathy, Judy, Elli, Sheila, Lisa-Hey dudes!! So you're feeling PRETTY SPECIAL because you're going to Carolina on a plane!! Best of luck and KFT UMASS!!-Kris and Joan

GEORGE, You're probably going to hate me before today is over, but you WILL make it. Agnes

To the highly differentiated person who communicates in a blaming style. Good luck on the exam and get siked to share your new family system with your fictice kin. Next week will be full of family interactions. Don't triangle me into your relationships, unless the other half of your intimate dyad agrees! Love the low differentiated distractor.

Tom in Colt House, How's Hamlet? I haven't been analyzed lately, but hope to see you soon. Have a nice Thanksgiving! Jill

"Wheeler A-Fourth Floor Women: Just wanted to let you know that you guys are the best! Thanx for everything! Much love-She-bop." Siobham

To the substitute teacher who will only make $40 a week! I love you lots. I'm looking incredibly forward to tonight. Love The Eacher Bunny.

TO A.M.G. MY FAVORITE CYCLIST. GOOD LUCK ON YOUR TEST(S). I MISS YOU, HOPE TO SEE YOU SOON! LOVE JIM.

Mike K. 3rd floor South McMahon, one question...Do you have enough gas? Signed, still willing to receive your male cruelty.

Sally, Happy 20th Birthday! I hope that this day, and all those that are to come are filled with the happiness, laughter and friendship that you have given to me in the past two years. There is really no gift that I can vie to you that would be as treasured as those that you have given me, except perhaps to give the same happiness, laughter, and friendship to you in return. Happy Birthday roomie. Love, Karen

The women are fine in 309
They're great in 308
It's heaven in 307 and the same goes for 311
They ask for more in 304
But you can't take your pick in 306
So the place to be is in 303
JIM and ROB in South, We had fun Thursday night, you'll have to tell us when the next party is! Kim and Jen

Mark, the flowers were beautiful, you are special. You have me enchanted. What's next? Rebecca

HEY LAZY! I'VE ENJOYED BEING CORRUPTED THESE PAST FEW WEEKS. JUST THINK, ONE WEEK FROM NOW WE'LL BE AWAY FROM IT ALL AND WHO KNOWS WHAT YOUR INFLUENCE WILL DO TO ME?! G.E.

ARCHANGEL MICHAEL: You're my favorite drinking buddy although you drink SLOWLY. I'm looking forward to our next encounter-barring animals, corpses, and pain. Love, Critter

To Slandered, I agree, there is a story in the book. Why did you close it after chapter one without giving me a chance to finish it? Futbol a Medianoche

Sigma Chi Pledges: Smiley, Pledgalo, Baby Huey, Sir Lancelot, Melvin: Keep going, you're doing great. What are we thinking about? PCP Plock

Dear Slandered, you say I misjudged you, but it is not "obvious" to me. Prove you are right. I'm willing to be convinced. ex-groupie

Apo to my Big Brother: Patte(goose liver)thanx for all your help. What?! ME stalk?! One never knows do one! Love, Benny the Crip

A.P.O. To my big brother: Kevin A., Chaka Khan feels for you! Lead the wild life! Madonna Rules! Signed: Your little bro BART

APO, Hey Laurie F.! Roses are red. Violets are blue. I'm lucky to have a Big Brother just like you. Corny, but true. See ya', Sherry

APO to my big brother Ken: Thanks for pizza and for being such a great pal. Next time we get together YOU have'ta talk. Marla

Sherry-Huskies, wine, good talks, study breaks. Cape Cod was great and next semester will be even better. Miss you this weekend. Love, Ernie

Lynn Baby Sorry I missed you last weekend but don't worry weill make up for lost time over Thanksgiving you better be at Fokos Friday night. I'll be waiting. Lovingly Lou Mint

Jean D., Batterson C, very interested in seeing you this weekend. Contact Tom "TF" Crandall C

Jen & Kim-How about some Majorska and O.J. with pizza this weekend?-Greg

Bill and Jim-you made the trip to Toronto well worth the money. We will definitely have to remember our sleeping arrangements for Harrisburg, T.

Dear ANTICIPATION-
Do I know you?
Give me a hint.
-BLACK SWEATER GIRL

Dah, dah, dah. "James and the Giant Peach" dah, dah, dah. "James and the Giant Peach" dah, dah, dah. When's the concert Theresa?! Monday in Reading?

Debbie(Stowe D) Call me as soon as you get back. Already I miss you more than words can express. I need to be with you! The three hours that have elapsed since you left have been unbearable. I miss you already. Call me at the house. Paul(Steps)

"To you know who": What's wrong with the freshmen wimps? You may just have to settle for one since seniors don't go for frosh. Or do frosh go for seniors? Good Luck on the hunt! Don't give up....there's a wimp somewhere out there for you. From the other "you know who."

Danny Stowe A: (one of the Pawprint People): I met you Homecoming weekend but you seemed to have disappeared. Would like to meet you again. Please Respon-C in Buckley.

TO THE CUTE BRUNETTE WHO LIVES IN WHEELER NOT BELDEN: I guess it's time we said Hi in person. I will meet you Thursday night on the stairs in front of the library at 7:30. Hope to see you.
THE BLONDE RESIDENT OF EDDY.

To Cindy A. Looking forward to seeing you and your big beautiful brown eyes at Huskies Fri. night. From your real secret admirer who wears Levi's, hiking boots and flannel shirts.

BUB, HAPPY HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY! Now you're legal anywhere and you can officially say you're older than me. Have fun tonight, but save some for me tomorrow night! Love Always, Kathleen

PAULA, Good luck on your exams today and tomorrow. Happy hour as soon as possible?! Maybe we'll let Ramblin K come along for fun! See you there! The Shortest Roommate

Dear Mouseless, Your Mickey is still squeaking! If you ever want to see Mickey alive again-You better obey my every command. The Ransom of $3.23 is to be gathered in small unmarked change. Pennies, Nickels, and Dimes. The place of Rendezvous will be determined at a future date through a different channel of communication. P.S. The money will have to be delivered in a McDonald's Happy Meal Box(unmarked).

WARNING!!! To all Brock women-don't be persuaded by the BABY-BARNSWALLOW 6th floor. He's full of it! Ya got NOTHIN' C.J. (literally nothing!)

No Beard-How's it growin?...-Jealous? Never! Who says your technique is worth our time? Signed, WE KNOW-again!

SLIMEPUPPY(Dr. Dave, R.A.) Gotta love the sympathy when I was hurt. Stay tuned for more injuries. Love, A gracious Pit Woman.

SPIC AND CONNIE: It's Iceland-3, Thailand-2. Yeah, yeah, the temperature's dropping and Iceland rules again!! Didn't you see the snow Tuesday? You're getting NOTHING!

Paula S., The Tuesday night typist: I promise I won't forget your name anymore. How about getting together?

Miscellaneous

Surprise someone: Let Ms. Piggy, Harem Girl, French Maid, Tarzan sing and dance a "message gift" they'll remember. Affordables 423-3336 M11/15

PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL BY LISCENSED Hypertrichologist-Electrolist using the more effective blend method and air desentizer for your comfort. For a free consultation call Lorriane Kildusf at Windham Hospital Professional Bldg. 456-2703 or 429-8289. M11/16

CALL SANDY, FREELANCE HOME TYPIST FOR EXPERT WORK ON SELECTRIC. DISSERTATIONS MY SPECIALTY. FOR SLIDING RATES, CALL 423-6374 IN ADVANCE. 75¢ DOUBLE SPACE. INTERNATIONALS INVITED. TRANSPORT ARRANGED. NEGOTIABLE. M11/15

Don't miss out on seeing the movie that made the legend - see MEL GIBSON as MAD MAX tonight! M11/15

Events

WINTER BREAK - SKI WITH US AT SMUGGLER'S NOTCH CARNIVAL-OLYMPIAD WEEK. $159 SPRING BREAK-FORT LAUDERDALE. PRIME LOCATIONS INCLUDING HOLIDAY INN HOME OF THE BUTTON. FOR MORE INFO CALL FRANK OR MIKE AT 487-7944. E11/28

Underground Sound of New York is now avaible for Dorm Parties. We are the premier DJ service at UCONN offering professional sound systerm and special effects. You've seen us at Huskies. Let us make your party. Underground Soundline 487-5386. E11/16

BEERFEST BEERFEST BEERFEST BEERFEST BEERFEST HILLTOP/TOWERS ROTC BEERFEST Nov.16th 8:30-1:00 $3.00 ad. 50¢ Beers positive ID required. BEERFEST BEERFEST BEERFEST BEERFEST BEERFEST. E11/16

Underaged at UCONN? Now you can dance to the D.J. that everyone is talking about. Talk of the Town DJ, Spiro the MOJ, comes to campus as Sousa House presents "Talk of Towers" Hat Dance III. Come to Towers Union and dance the night away. Thursday Nov. 15th from 9-1. Admission $2.00 or $1.50 with a hat. Everyone welcome. E11/15

Join the UConn Figure Skating Club. Skating hours Mon/Wed 6-7:30pm Friday 1:30-3:15pm. NOTE THIS WED. 11/14 CLUB HOURS ARE CHANGED TO 5:15-6:15pm. E11/15

TIRED OF MINDLESS AUTHORITY? Walls closing in? BIG NURSE in WATCHING YOU. See Jack Nicholson take her on. ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST Thurs. November 15th L.S. 154 7 and 9:30pm. Only $1.49 more insanity for less $. E11/15

What's more fun than Jogging? Watching a bunch of out of breath Sigma Chi's running for disabled children. Together 11/11/84 Runner Sponsorship Appreciated- Call 486-5209E11/16

You haven't seen anything till you've seen "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About SEX ..." Woody Allen's hilarious comedy. Friday 11/16 Montieth 143 7-9-11. $2.00. Sponsored by Omega Chi Epsilon. E11/16

SKIERS: HAVE YOUR SKIS READY FOR THIS SEASON. SKI TUNE-UPS Nov 28 10am-4pm. S.U. 101. PROFESSIONAL JOBS DONE BY UCONN SKI TEAM. BOTTOMS GROUND, WAXED P-TEXED. EDGES SHARPENED. ONLY $15.00. REMEMBER: GET PSYCHED TO SKI. E11/19

***** UCONN SKI CLUB *****
Will be at the SUB
MONDAY (11/19) from 12-3
Come find out about membership.
MT Snow Sugarbush and Park City
UTAAAAH!! E11/19

If you saw the ROAD WARRIOR then you must see MAD MAX. If not, see the movie that started the legend-, MAD MAX, starring MEL GIBSON. Thurs. 11/15. AT 7:00 and 9:00. in Monteith 143 for $1.99. E11/15

The Economics Club will hold its next meeting Monday Nov.19. Commons 217 at 6:30. Boston Federal Reserve Economist Angelo Veneziano will speak on changes in the Financial Institutions. All are welcome. E11/19

To the friends and patrons of Buck's Bar: You are cordially invited to yet another awesome bash! Featuring: D.J. Scott-so the moj, T.C. "the dance instructor." Chuck "the Rush Chairman," Sean Patrick "the bouncer," Weiss as "Picasso," O-Z "M.C.," ZIP "the male slut," and Buck "the bartender,"...also starring Long Island's own "Boom-Boom" Pantason "the go-go dancer" and MOE "the drunk." THURSDAY NITE(HAPPY HOUR 3-5). BUCK'S BAR wishes the best of luck to the UConn women's soccer and field hockey teams. NCAA championship party Monday? GO HUSKIES! P.S. BERGAMESCA-YOU'RE A LOSER.

LAIDES ONLY: Come see Italian Stallions ALL MALE REVUE November 29. S.U. Ballroom. Two different shows at 8:00 and 10:00. Adm. $4.00. E11/19

The Wallace Village Jogathon is this Sunday, November 18, 1984 at Noon at track behind field house and NOT last Sunday 11/11/84. Sorry for inconvenience. E11/15

Bagel Sale. Sunday, Nov.18. 9:00am-1:00pm plain, raisin, or onion, w/butter 55¢, w/cream cheese 65¢. Call 486-5256 for campus wide delivery. Sponsored by Delta Zeta Pledges. E11/16

Flying Saucer Sale (ice cream sandwiches) Chocolate or Vanilla. Thurs.11/15 7-11pm. Free delivery Jungle and Towers. Call or Visit Fenwick 429-9090, 486-3946 E11/15

Lost and Found

FOUND: Set of Dorm keys wedged in seat at library on 10/31. Unicorn keychain. If you lost them call 487-6134. LF11/16

LOST: Keys-3 university keys attached to two keychains. One key chain was a blue plastic number one and the other keychain was carved metal. IF found call 487-5251. LF11/15

LOST: Gold bracelet in the vicinity of Jorgenson or Hilltop. Lost Sat. night If found please call 487-4579. Please keep trying. LF11/15

LOST: Black Texas Instrument runner's watch near or in library Tuesday or Wed. night. Sentimental value. Reward! Call 487-6049 as for Sue. LF11/15

FOUND: MAN'S LEVI JACKET AT CUP O' SUN ON SUN. 11th LOST: LEVI JACKET ON SUNDAY. 11th. PLEASE CALL LISA AT 487-8173. LF11/16

LOST: BLACK CAT, FEMALE, ANSWERS TO EMMY. CALL DON AT 429-7374. LF11/16

FOUND: TWO DORM KEYS IN FRONT OF STOWE B's BACK DOOR ON A WIRE HANGER KEY CHAIN. FOUND SATURDAY. 487-5208. LF 11/16

LOST: BLUE CANVAS WALLET CONTAINING I.D.'s FOR DIANA KELLY. YOU CAN KEEP THE $10. BUT I NEED THE I.D.'s!!! IF FOUND PLEASE CALL AMY AT 429-3706. LF11/16

FOUND SILVER CHARM BRACELET IN VICINITY OF GRAD DORMS. ONE CHARM IS SEPT. BIRTHSTONE. CALL 487-8256. LF11/16

LOST GOLD 16" NECKLACE PROBABLY AROUND CHEMISTRY BUILD. IF FOUND PLEASE CALL 487-6657. LF11/16

LOST-Year old neutered male cat; solid grey, faint black rings on tail. Wearing charcoal flea collar. Missing since 11/7, vicinity Northwood Apts. Reward, Please Call 429-4313. LF11/19

Found: Cat, black and brown with not tail. Call 487-1500 ext.47 to claim or care for until owner is found. Please animal lovers: we cannot keep a cat in a dorm. LF11/19

LOST: Set of keys on white string in vicinity of Hall Dorm or Wilbur Cross. Please call Amy 486-4411 or 486-3839. LF11/19

LOST: Five keys on a key rin. One dorm key and four house keys on a ring. Call 429-5866. LF11/19

Activities

TWO MOVIES-COCAINE and JUNKIE! Library Seminar Room, P-108 on 11/13-1:30-3:00pm; 11/14-10:00-11:30am; 11/16 and 11/19-11:30am-1:00pm; and on 11/14 in Eddy Lounge from 6-7:30pm ; and on 11/15 in SU 218A from 3:30-5:00pm. Don't miss these films. A11/19

Join the UCONN Figure Skating Club. Skating hours Mon/Wed 6-7:30pm Friday 1:30-3:15pm. NOTE THIS WED. 11/14 Club hours are changed to 5:15-6:15pm. A11/15

Lionel Hampton enthralls jazz enthusiasts

By Judith Patrylak
Campus Correspondent

"This is an institution of love...we're going to play our hearts out!" So began an evening with fifty-year jazz veteran Lionel Hampton, who performed with his seventeen-piece orchestra to a responsive crowd at Eastern Connecticut State Universtiy Tuesday night. The jazz great grinned at the audience like an old friend as the band broke into "Sweet Georgia Brown". His vibraphone lilted through the gymnasium as his accompaniment punched out a swinging rhythm, and commenced with a masterful performance.

Lionel Hampton, the eminent drummer and vibraphonist, is currently making a circuit of the northeast after recently touring the world performing to U.S. servicemen. A participant in many great bands of the thirties and forties such as Gene Krupa, Benny Goodman, and the Dorsey Brothers, Hampton now holds center stage. Backed by drums, bass, piano, percussion and a thirteen-man horn section, he led his ensemble through a lengthy repertoire of Dixieland swing, producing a vibrant and highly professional sound. The three-and-a-half-hour show was spaced with short intermission and Hampton's jovial quips. Much of the set included many old favorites revised with his own arrangements. One highlight was the medley of "Mack the Knife", "Yankee Doodle" and "John Brown", interspersed with able soloing from various band members. Like Dave Brubeck's upbeat reworking of "Camptown Races" from *Gone With The Wind*, Hampton breathes new life into familiar, simple melodies. An improvised boogie-woogie number, followed by Glenn Miller's "In The Mood" drew wild applause as the band displayed a practiced and endearing choreography routine. "When The Saints Go Marching In" exploded from the horns with vigor. At times Hampton invited fans to come onstage and "scat" (improvise vocals) with the group, giving a comic effect.

Hampton, a harmonic innovator, has set a precedent to contemporary vibraphone musicians such as Terry Gibbs and Gary Burton, and continues to thrill audiences with his virtuosic talent. The eye-dazzling stick movement of his drum riffing provided pleasant variety to the show, and his feel for tempo seems innate. His return to the northeast was a welcome, uplifting presentation of jazz at its finest.

If you were in New York you could call a cab, but at UConn call the Escort Service 486-4809

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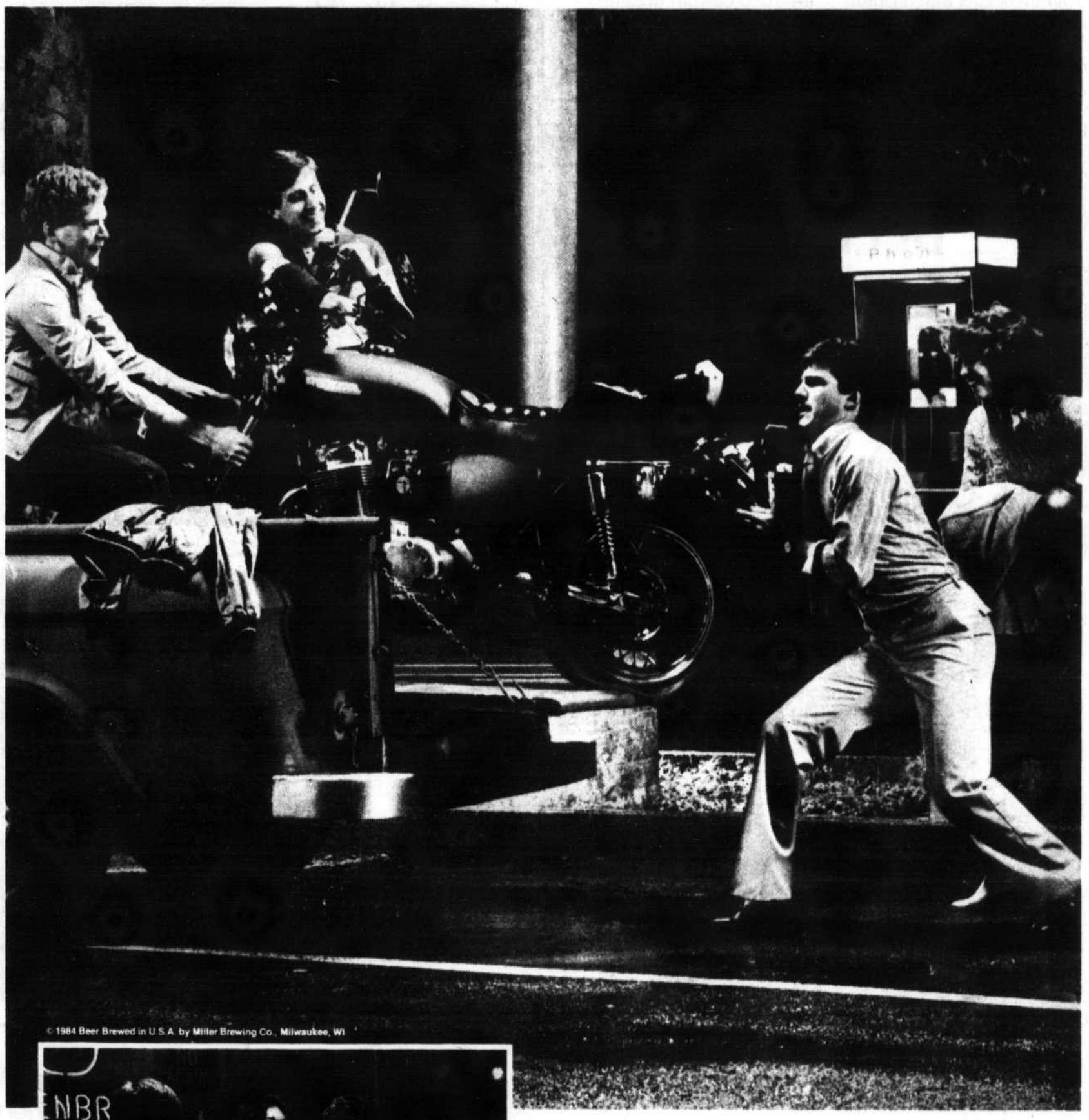
Good friends won't leave you flat.



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The moon was up, the stars were out and—pfftt!—your rear tire was down. Good thing there was a phone nearby. And a few good friends who were willing to drive a dozen miles, on a Saturday night, to give you a lift. When you get back, you want to do more than just say "thanks." So tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.

Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

Rec office offers frisbee

The Recreation Office is offering co-ed Ultimate (frisbee) as an intramural activity on an experimental basis. You are invited to participate in this exciting and enjoyable game.

It should be emphasized the sport has a great amount of freedom and informality implicit in the rules. Primary among these is the spirit of sportsmanship which enables the honor system to be effective.

If you wish to join in the fun and concur with the spirit and ideals of fair play, submit your roster now with a $10 entry fee. (Cash only) Rosters are available in the Recreation Office.

Games will be played from 9:30 - midnight, Sundays through Wednesdays. The program begins with an informal Captains' Meeting on Monday, November 19 at 4:00 p.m., Room 217 Student Union.

The program will be limited to the first 16 teams to submit rosters. This is a co-ed league. However, there are no restrictions on how many men/women must be on a team. A team consists of seven players plus substitutes.

The program will run for three weeks:
Sunday, November 25 - Wednesday, November 28
Sunday, December 2 - Wednesday, December 5
Sunday, December 9 - Wednesday, December 12
—There will be no play-offs.
—Each team will play three games only.
—Games will be at 9:30, 10:15 & 11:00 p.m. in Guyer Gym.
—Game frisbees will be provided by the Recreation Office. (World Class 1656, Wham-O)

The team with the greatest differential in scoring will be awarded custom designed T-shirts from the Recreation Office.

Roster deadline is 10 a.m., Monday, November 19.

...Huskies ready for air attack

From back page

One of the most important reasons Ehrhardt picked URI was because its coach, Bob Griffin is a long-time friend of the family. Griffin couldn't be happier that the quarterback chose the school.

"I saw him play before he came to URI and was very impressed with what I saw," Griffin said. "He was one of the finest passers we had ever seen. We were extremely happy that he decided to transfer here."

The key to Erhardt's throwing success is in his talented receivers. The receiving corp is led by tight end Brian Forster. Forster has tied the all-time New England record for receptions in one year with 68 for 932 yards and 11 touchdowns. Also, wide receiver Dameon Reilly has caught 39 passes for 659 yards and eight touchdowns.

The Rams did, however, suffer a major loss last week when their tight end Tony DiMaggio suffered a broken arm. DiMaggio had 52 catches for 613 yards and 4 touchdowns.

Griffin is not taking UConn lightly. Even though the Huskies have won only three games this season, he sees the potential for UConn to do some real damage to his team.

"Connecticut is close to or equal to anyone in the Yankee Conference," Griffin said. "Looking at the scores and the things they have done, it is obvious they have a very strong team. We must be concerned with their defense."

Jackson has been preparing his team all week in practice to try and counter the passing attack that URI will most definitely throw at the Huskies. He believes the most important thing will be to get Ehrhardt quickly.

"Ehrhardt has quick release and that is tough to defense against," Jackson said. "The people who have had the most success against them have had to drop him fast. That's what we'll be looking to do."

"We have been experimenting with different types of defense packages and different defensive thoughts," he said. "The defense is going to have to play strong for us Saturday. With the throwing and catching abilities of URI, they're never out of it."

R.O.T.C.
BEERFEST

FRIDAY NOV. 16th
8:30 - 1:00

$3.00 Admission
50¢ Beers

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SKI TUNE-UP
Wednesday Nov. 28th

Prepare yourself for the '84-'85 ski season by having your ski's professionally waxed, sharpened, and p-texed by the **UCONN SKI TEAM** in conjunction with Nassif's sports.

*SKI CLUB...have your skies tuned for the Dec. 1 trip.
S.U. room 101 10am - 4pm $15.00

LADIES NIGHT
Talk of the Town
Thursday

Most drinks for the ladies only a Nickel

No cover for the guys before 10:00pm

BE THERE
Rt. 195 Storrs, 1 mile north of UConn
487-1043

...school seeks first win

From back page

come out for football next fall in this Ozark Mountain community. Twenty-three showed up this year at a school with a combined junior and senior high enrollment of 430.

"After all the losing, some kids wondered why they should even go out for football," he said. "And we have some parents who didn't want their boys to come out because they were afraid they would get hurt. We had some pretty good athletes who didn't come out for football because their parents wouldn't let them."

"We made some improvements this year," said Premer. "But it didn't show. It's still 0-and-10."

Routs such as Mountain Grove's 51-0 victory this season have been commonplace even though at times the Bulldogs show they can be tenacious. They lost 3-0 to Nixa in the 1983 season opener and as Cabool's homecoming opponent this fall, Gainesville enjoyed a 12-0 halftime lead.

"But they didn't know how to handle it," Premer said. "After losing so much, they just kind of wondered, 'When is it going to happen?'"

In the second half, the Bulldogs committed three turnovers, failed on a crucial fourth-and-1 play and went home 21-20 losers. One of their problems is that almost every opponent has them out-numbered.

"Gainesville is Class AA 2A," said Premer. "We're in there with West Plains and Salem, which are 4A schools. And five of our conference schools are 3A. If we were out there playing schools our own size, we would have had a win by now.

"This year, three teams out of our conference went to the state playoffs. And five teams were ranked in the state when we played them."

If there is hope for Gainesville's football future, it lies in a junior high program Premer is trying to beef up.

UConn sports enjoy mixed success

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY: Coach Bob Kennedy's harriers closed out the 1984 season in the NCAA Qualifier meet at Lehigh on Saturday...The Huskies placed 18th overall and senior Mike Gagne (Nashua, NH) finished 19th overall...Providence won the event with a score of 88.

ICE HOCKEY (0-1): Coach Ben Kirtland's ice hockey team opened the 1984-85 season on the road as they dropped to New England College 6-3. Bob Falvey, a senior from Hingham, MA, notched his first career hat trick by scoring all three goals in the Husky opener...Goalie Peter Tache (Jr., Fall River, MA) earned 20 saves in the net.

UPCOMING GAMES: Sat. & Sun., Nov. 17-18, at Merrimack Tourney; Tues., Nov. 20, at UMass-Boston, 7:30 p.m.; Fri., Nov. 30, BOWDOIN, 7:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING (2-1): Coach Pete McDevitt's swimmers split in last week's action as they scored a 99-38 win over Providence and lost to New Hampshire 89-51...On Sunday, the squad teamed up with UConn men's team to participate in the Boston College Co-Ed Relays.

Dana Redman(So., Bristol, CT) set two new pool and university records against New Hampshire as she recorded a 1:09.225 in the 100 meter breastroke and a 2.31.321 in the 200 meter breastroke..Rose Haid (Fr., Westport, CT) also captured a first place finish against New Hampshire with a 1:05.004 for the 100 meter backstroke.

UPCOMING MEETS: Sun., Nov. 18, MASSACHUSETTS, 1:00 p.m. Sat., Dec. 1, at St. John's, 3:30 p.m.

MEN'S SWIMMING: The UConn men's swim team opens its dual-meet season this week with a meet against Providence on Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in Storrs...The men's team joined with the women's team and competed in the Boston College Co-Ed Relays last Sunday.

UPCOMING MEETS: Thurs., Nov. 15, PROVIDENCE, 7:00 p.m.; Sat., Nov. 17, at Villanova w/ Georgetown, 2:30 p.m.; Sat., Dec. 1, at St. John's, 1:00 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL (11-18): Coach Avron Abraham's volleyball squad did not compete last week, but travels to Providence College for the BIG EAST Volleyball Championship this weekend.

UPCOMING MATCHES: Fri., Sat. & Sun., Nov. 16-18, at BIG EAST Providence, RI

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY: Coach Betty Remigino's runners concluded the 1984 season this past weekend by competing in the ECAC Championships and the NCAA Qualifier held simultaneously at Penn State...Connecticut placed 21st in the ECAC's which Villanova won with a score of 81...Boston College captured the NCAA Qualifier by scoring a 65...The Huskies scored 260 which earned Connecticut a 10th place finish.

Top UConn finishers (with NCAA placing listed first and ECAC placing listed second) were Allison Mondi (So., Shelton, CT) 93-44...Tina Goettel (So., Danielson, CT), 101-47...Kathy Hawkes (Jr., Oakdale, CT), 108-50...Amy Frederick (Fr., Ridgefield, CT) 133-61...Kim Hawkes (Fr., Oakdale, CT), 143-65.

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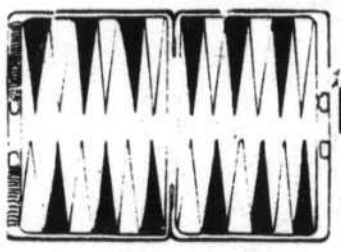
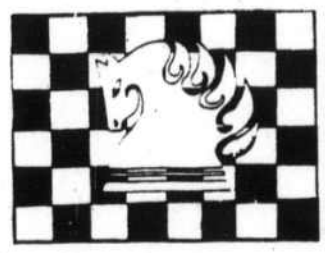
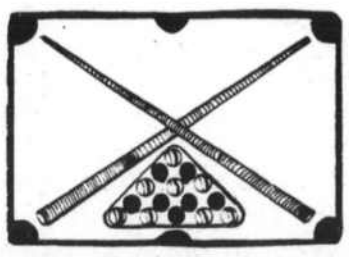
ACU-I Games Tournament
November 30 & December 1



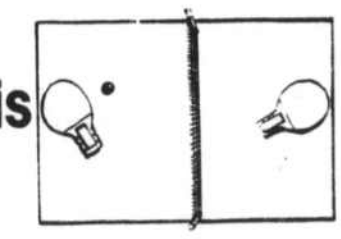
Backgammon Chess



HACKY SPCK
Hackey Sack Bowling



Billards Table Tennis



Winners advance to Regional Tournament
at the University of New Hampshire
February 16 & 17

Sign up in 214 Commons
$2.00 Registration Fee
Come Try Your Luck!

Huskies get forward in first day of early signings

By Dana Gauruder and Jim Acton
Sports Editors

A basketball recruit announced his intention Wednesday to attend UConn next fall.

Cliff Robinson, a 6-foot-9, 210 lb. forward-center from Buffalo, N.Y., signed a letter of intent yesterday, the first day of the early signing period for high school seniors. The signing period extends to the 21st of this month.

Rated among the top 20 high school power forwards in the country by *Basketball Times*, Robinson considered several Division I programs and chose UConn over Oklahoma, Syracuse, Pittsburgh, and Marquette. The letter of intent has not yet been received by the basketball coaching staff, but Robinson and his high school coach Tony Panzica have already signed it and all that is needed is a signature by Robinson's mother. "Thast's just a formality," said Panzica, head coach at Riverside High School.

In his junior year Robinson averaged 26 points and 14 rebounds playing the center position, but he will be moved to forward this season and is projected as a power forward in college.

"He's a very versatile player. He can play inside and outside," said Howie Dickenman, assistant UConn basketball coach. "He handles the ball well, can shoot from 16 feet away, has good quickness, and can also get up and block a shot."

Panzica has high praise for his star player, comparing him to a former NBA all-star. "I've been coaching for 25 to 30 years now, and he's the best big man to come out of Buffalo since Bob Lanier, maybe even better," he said. "He has more agility than Lanier had and a much better outside shot."

Robinson, who was also rated among the top 100 players in the country by *All-Star Sports Publications*, narrowed his choice of schools to Oklahoma and UConn, and was leaning toward Oklahoma until Tuesday.

"Cliff and I sat down and wrote out the options of attending either school. When it came right down to it, UConn was the better school for Cliff," Panzica said.

"The biggest factor in the decison was the close relationship he developed with the coaches and players when he visited UConn. The players are a friendly bunch of guys and their closeness to each other definitely impressed Cliff."

Robinson received a UConn team poster a few days ago that also impressed him. "Each player on the team wrote a little something on the back of the poster," Panzica said. "This also contributed to Cliff's decision to go to UConn."

Even with his excellent statistics, Panzica said Robinson could do better. "We didn't have a good team last year. We need a point guard who can get him the ball more often," he said.

The Husky coaches had followed Robinson's progress for a long period of time. "We knew about him for a couple of years," Dickenman said. "I saw him play a few times during the summer, and Dom (Perno, head UConn coach) and I sat down and talked to him during that time."

Being in the Big East conference helped the UConn coaching staff land Robinson. "The though of playing with (All-American) Wayman Tisdale at Oklahoma excited him, but when it came down to it, he decided he would rather play in the Big East," Panzica said.

Among the other accolades Robinson has received, he was also named the outstanding underclassman of the Sharon Tournament, which includes high school standouts from Pennsylvania, Ohio, and New York.

Dickenman hopes that UConn can sign more players before the early signing deadline ends. "We're still looking at some other kids. We have two kids visiting the school this weekend," he said. "A lot of players are still undecided whether they want to sign during the early period."

The Huskies had two early signees last season, the first year that schools could get players to sign a National Letter of Intent in the fall. Terence Warren and John Milum were the two signed last year.

Attempts to reach Perno last night at his home for further comment proved unsuccessful.

Hockey team bombards Westfield State, 10-3

By Paul Venables
Staff Writer

Mark Kosinski scored three goals as the UConn hockey team emerged from an early two goal deficit to rout Westfield State, 10-3, at the UConn ice rink last night in the team's home opener. The Huskies exploded for six consecutive unanswered goals as they evened their record at 1-1 on the season.

Westfield's Chris Spillane and Mike Travers opened the scoring, slipping the puck past goalie Michael McDonald to give them a short-lived 2-0 lead. Robert Falvey cut the margin to a 2-1 less than two minutes later as he poked home a centering pass for winger Harry Geary.

Rich Beckwith knotted the game with his first goal of the season. Kosinski netted a power-play on a deflect of a drive by Kevin Landry just ten seconds after Westfield's Jim Williamson went off for hooking.

UConn, with a lead they would never relinquish, blew the game open with scores by Harry Geary, Dave Shepard (two goals), Falvey (two in the game and five for the season), Beckwith (two goals), and two more by Kosinski - raising the final total to ten.

Mike Travers provided the final scoring for Westfield as he tallied twice for the losers.

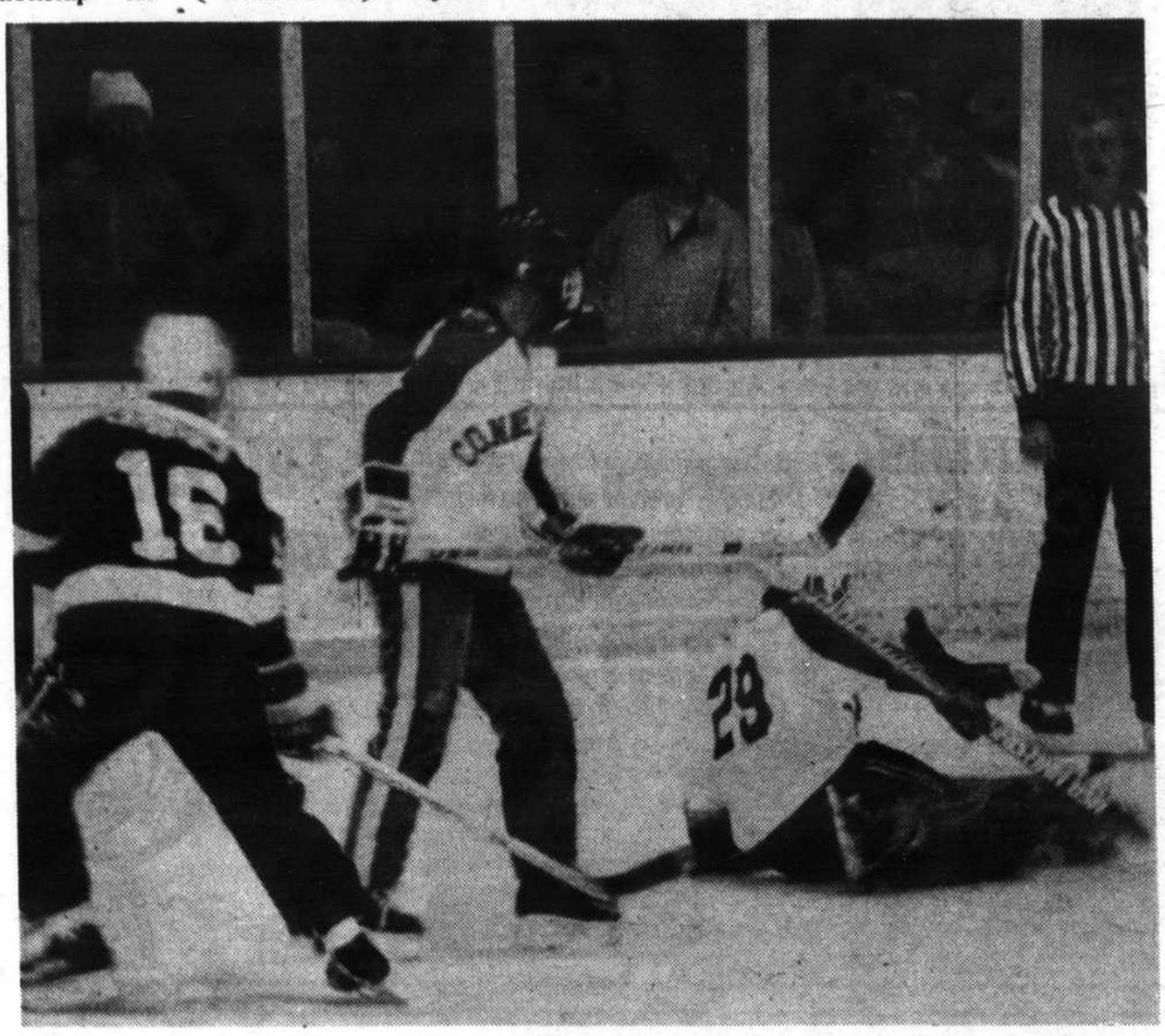
Husky goalie Mike McDonald turned aside 39 shots for the win, however his counterpart Stuart Szmaciasz did not fare quite as well as he managed to make 52 saves while facing a barrage of Husky shots, ten of which found a way into the net.

Coach Kirtland was very pleased with his team's performance. "The number one line of Falvey, Kosinski, and Geary worked together very well," he said. "I was also pleased that the other lines picked up as the game went along and contributed by playing tight, defensive hockey."

Westfield became increasingly chippy as UConn's lead built and Kirtland praised his skaters for not retaliating and for maintaining their game.

Overall, Coach Kirtland was happy with the onslaught of goals, especially those scored by his second and third lines. He was also pleased with the three goals the team scored on power plays. "I'm happy that we were able to convert on our power plays," Kirtland said. "It was something we worked on in practice and it definitely helped us tonight."

The Huskies will next play at the Merrimack Thanksgiving Tournament on November 17 and 18. They return home November 30 to meet Bowdoin.



UConn goalie Mike McDonald attempts to cover up the puck following a Westfield State shot. Both McDonald and the Huskies recorded their first wins of the season Wednesday (John Metaxas photo).

'The agony of defeat'

GAINESVILLE, Mo. (AP)—Six years after adding football, Gainesville high school is still waiting for its first victory.

A 28-0 shutout by West Plains last weekend brought a merciful end to the Bulldogs' 1984 campaign and put their overall record at 0-57.

Lopsided scores have been more common than close decisions. Only twice in the past three years have the Bulldogs led at halftime.

"It isn't fun," said Coach Jerry Premer, 25, who wonders how many players will

See page 19

Football team ready for bomb scare

By Jim Acton
Sports Editor

UConn is going to have one more bomb scare this week. However, this one will not take place in Monteith—it will be at Memorial Stadium.

The bombs will be thrown by Rhode Island quaterback Tom Ehrhardt this Saturday at 1 p.m. as the Rams come to campus to end both teams' regular season. The Rams have lived and died by the pass this season and this game should be no exception.

In 10 games this season, Ehrhardt has completed 218 of 377 passes for 2,893 yards, 26 touchdowns, and 16 interceptions. Already this season, the team has set or tied 67 individual, team, Yankee Conference and New England records.

UConn coach Tom Jackson said a team from this region that puts so much trust in the pass is highly unusual.

"There's not many people in New England who go to a strictly passing attack," Jackson said. "This is mainly because of the weather conditions around here. However, URI is very successful using the pass."

The Rams (8-2 overall, 3-1 Yankee Conference) are in contention for taking home the Yankee Conference title it they can beat the Huskies Saturday. Boston University has finished the conference part of its schedule (4-1). So if the Rams beat UConn and New Hampshire (also 3-1) beats UMass, there will be a three way tie for the title.

The picture becomes even more cloudy when you look at the teams' records against each other. BU has beaten UNH, UNH has beaten URI, and URI has beaten BU. Therefore, a committee of Yankee conference athletic directors would determine which school would represent the conference in the NCAA 1-AA playoffs.

The main reason Rhode Island is in the position they are is Ehrhardt. The junior from Flushing, New York transferred to the school after attending C.W. Post college for two years. Post decided to drop to division III after Ehrhardt's sophomore year and his coach urged him to go to another school.

See page 18